

# The Weekly Flambeau

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Florida State University

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## INSIDE

Editorial Board ..... Page 4  
Student Government ..... Page 4  
Faculty Senate ..... Page 2  
Sports ..... Page 3

# Flambeau Forum

During the summer quarter, the Flambeau will present the Flambeau Forum. It will give members of the university community an opportunity to speak out on various issues of concern. Manuscripts should be typed, less than 750 words and must be submitted in person to the editor of the Flambeau in Room 328 Union. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Flambeau or of the university at large. They are only the opinions of the individual authors. Responses to Forum comments will be limited to letters to the editor on page 3.

## Civil Liberties and the Pentagon Papers

George Waas is a graduate of the University of Florida School of Journalism. He served as editor of the Flambeau during the 1968-69 school year and was student body attorney general during parts of 1969 and 1970. He is a 1970 graduate of the FSU College of Law, a former assistant attorney general and is a lawyer in Tallahassee.

Frank Natter has received his bachelor's and master's degrees from FSU. He has been an instructor at the high school, junior college and university levels. Formerly an associate editor of the Flambeau, he is serving as a staff writer during the summer term.

**NATTER:** The question is: Does the public have the right to know everything that goes on in government?

**WAAS:** Your question raises this consideration: In the exercise of an individual's rights, enumerated in the Bill of Rights, there is a presumed awareness of what those rights are. Unless a person knows what his rights are, the existence of such rights—and the exercise of such rights—is virtually meaningless. This is why I believe there is at least the recognition of a developing right to know.

**NATTER:** But the average person isn't a lawyer. He isn't familiar with the legal interpretations of the Bill of Rights and the ramifications of such interpretations.

**WAAS:** That's right. One of the reasons I am in favor of the public's right to know is that, by making more information available to the public, the public will be in a better position to make decisions and become aware of what their rights are, so the public will be able to intelligently exercise them.

**NATTER:** Does an individual really have these rights in the face of federal and state legislation? Consider the "no-knock" laws, the fact that in some jurisdictions the city and state try persons for the same offense—in the face of a United States Supreme Court decision to the contrary. Throughout the system there are many instances where rights under the first ten amendments to the United States Constitution are not being protected.

**WAAS:** Well, there is serious concern over our eroding constitutional rights, and I cite the "no-knock" laws as a flagrant example. I am also concerned with President Nixon's statement that the age of permissiveness in America is over. But President Nixon mentioned several months ago that we need a new revolution, and I agree. We need a revolution recognizing the rights of the individual once again and making absolutely certain that those rights remain inviolate. We have seen a serious erosion of constitutional rights, and a further erosion can take place. You know, the Supreme Court vote in the Pentagon Papers case was 6-3. If President Nixon had replaced two Justices voting in the majority with his own choices, it is quite probable that for the first time in history, prior censorship in the name of national security would have become the law of the land. To predicate the rights of the press on a slim vote of the Supreme Court bears out the seriousness of this matter.

**NATTER:** You also remember that in the New York Times and Washington Post case, there were nine separate opinions. Even the six Justices who agreed with the majority had six different reasons for so agreeing. The problem with any one of the Bill of Rights' amendments is that there are so many ways of interpreting them. How can the average citizen on the street know which interpretation is the "just" interpretation? It seems that the only way a person can vindicate or determine his rights is through lengthy and expensive legal proceedings. And certainly, you can't have long court cases on every question raised concerning your rights. Is it even practical to have a Bill of Rights under these circumstances?

**WAAS:** The Bill of Rights sets down constitutionally protected rights. On particular sets of facts, the Supreme Court interprets what the Bill of Rights means. But this does not mean that every time a question arises, it involves a long, drawn-out court battle. With regard to the practicality of having a Bill of Rights, I would want to know what alternative we have to the Bill of Rights. On the question of the free speech provision of the Constitution, I believe that the words "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of the press" mean exactly what they say.

**NATTER:** Except...

**WAAS:** Well, of course, there are no exceptions written into the First Amendment, but the Supreme Court has written in some exceptions, and in so doing, has declared that certain rights are not absolute. But the Court is taking it upon itself to sit in judgment and determine what is permissible, what justifies prior restraint. In my personal opinion, I believe that the government does have a right to protect the national security, but once information falls into the hands of the press—top secret, confidential or otherwise—it becomes incumbent upon the press to determine how the material is to be used. If there are secrets of state involved, if there are top-secret documents involved, the only recourse available are prosecution after publication or the responsibility of the press itself. The government cannot come in and prevent the publication of information declared by the press to be in the public interest, because once prior censorship is justified, it sets a precedent that is dangerous to our civil liberties.

**NATTER:** So then the only thing the public has a right to know is how much the press is able to wheedle out of the government. If it can steal some secrets from the government, and can publish them, then it's all right. But what about the basic nature of the government itself? This creates the climate in which we live.

**WAAS:** Essentially, you have two sources of information: the press and the government. It's a question of which one you want to go with, or what information you want to take from both sources. How else do we ascertain the truth?

**NATTER:** Why must there be a division between the two? If the government won't tell us the truth, what's the point to it? Doesn't the whole situation really hinge on that? The government creates a climate of doubt and mistrust.

**WAAS:** That's right. The government does create this climate of doubt and the publication of the Pentagon Papers doesn't help the image of the government which has been racked with credibility gaps during the past several years. You must remember that information coming from the government—particularly the Executive Branch—is designed to present the Administration in as favorable a light as possible. To glean truth from a lot of public relations sales talk is not an easy task.

**NATTER:** Then instead of being so concerned about the freedom of the press to print, we should be more concerned about the role of government in society. Maybe if the government could be seen more as a servant or vehicle for accomplishing the will of the people, the people would be taken into confidence.

**WAAS:** Ideally, this is the only way government ought to work. But there is so much fear, and so much hostility, and so much lack of confidence in our government and a seeming lack of desire on the part of the government to reestablish ties of trust with the people...

**NATTER:** And I'm wondering if so much attention to freedom of the press, as valuable as that is, perpetuates a situation where the government tries to hide information and the press tries to find it. This cat and mouse game is perpetuated by binding our concern for civil liberties up in freedom of the press instead of focusing on liberalizing government and making it more responsive.

**WAAS:** I think that what we are entering our discussion around is the question of confidence, trustworthiness and reliability. In dealing with the human element, we can only hope that our governmental leaders, since they are our chosen officials, and the press, which has the awesome responsibility of disseminating what our governmental leaders say and do to the people, do a competent, credible, trustworthy job. When that breaks down, what alternative do we have? The foundation of our government, the foundation of a democratic society, are impaired. When both great institutions—government and press—break down and one cannot trust the other, the entire democratic system suffers.

**NATTER:** Then we shouldn't try to hold up one at the expense of the other—but should be working at maintaining both.

**WAAS:** Right.

## The Florida Flambeau

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## LETTERS:

Editor:

We, the members of the American Indian Fellowship, were somewhat surprised to see the name of our organization appear in a political advertisement in the Flambeau last week. We never gave our permission for such use nor did we or do we endorse any candidates in that race.

We wish Mr. Sarvis the best of luck but must plainly state that he has not been a member of our organization for a trifle over a year now. We would like all persons to take notice that we will not allow our name to be used for purposes of endorsement or advertisement without our express permission, granted by the full vote of the membership.

The American Indian Fellowship is an organization devoted mainly to educating the American public about native American culture, philosophy, current issues dealing with native American treaty rights, and legislation dealing with American Indians. We are a partisan organization since we are dedicated to presenting the American Indian viewpoint, but we are not political, we do not endorse candidates for whatever office, nor do we engage as an organization in political campaigns. Our membership is encouraged to become involved in whatever way they find meaningful to themselves, but the organization does not take any role beyond providing information regarding the native American view of issues.

The American Indian Fellowship invites all persons in the university community, as well as townspeople, to come to our meetings. We provide on request a bibliography of source books readily available at Strozier Library. The bibliography is intended to guide the interested person in acquiring a basic factual knowledge of American Indians while avoiding, as much as possible, over-romanticizing or condemning out of hand either Europeans or American Indians. We also plan to have a literature sale and rap table set up for Activities Night in September. Yes, we will have the tipi set up then also, weather permitting, and open for visitors.

We hope this letter has cleared up any misconceptions about the American Indian Fellowship and its role in the university. We accuse no one of willful wrongdoing but believe an error in judgement to have been made which is now, hopefully, corrected. Thank you, that is all we have just written for you.

James L. Kirkland Jr.  
President, AIF

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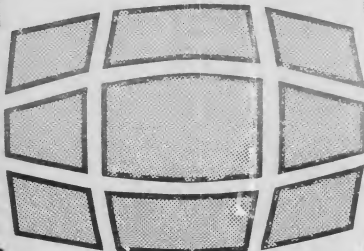
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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

## NEWS:

### CES wins primary - runoff clash is today

The Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES) candidates swept 13 of 15 Summer Student Senate seats in the June 30 primary election. A runoff election between CES candidate Vicki Mixon and Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP) candidate Jerry Swanson will be held today.

The United Students Association (USA) failed to win any seats.

The following students were elected to the Student Senate: John Rogers, Cal Chisholm, Tony Tuhus, Robert Iwoodman, Chip Weldon, Allen Williams, Tom Sullivan, Roger Messer, Chuck Earnest, Randy P. Evans, Craig talk, Pat Garvey, Ken Sarvis and John Robertson. Iwoodman was the only independent to win a senate seat.

Students should vote in the Union Arcade in today's runoff election from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are eligible if they are enrolled for the current academic term and have "Summer '71" stamped on their ID cards. The first senate meeting of the quarter will be held tonight in the Gold Key Dining Room, Union, at 7:30, according to Stevie Eisenmenger, student body vice president.

### Committee reports that racial discrimination not factor in cheerleader selection

Racial discrimination was not a factor in the decision to Gavle Andrews would not be a member of the 71-72 cheerleading squad according to the report of a special committee on race and cheerleader selection issued June 28.

The committee was appointed for the purpose of examining whether racial discrimination was a factor in the decision made by FSU cheerleaders that the only black member of the squad would not be automatically added the following year. The report pointed out that Andrews was not the only member of the 1970-71 squad to be rejected by the other members.

The members of the committee were:

1. Racial discrimination was not a factor in the selection.

2. The difference in race and background probably might have made a difference in cheerleading policy.

3. The whole purpose of cheerleading at FSU should be reevaluated so that the needs of the students will be served.

### ISF tapped as Teacher Corps

The University of South Florida has been named one of the universities in the nation selected to train Teacher Corps interns under a new three-year program.

Beginning this month, 150 college graduates will go through training at one of the five universities involved. They will then work for a year in a Teacher Corps school near the university and continue taking courses to lead to teacher certification.

At the end of their internship, they will be eligible for teacher certification and will become Peace Corps teachers in one of six countries. While overseas, the teacher continues his affiliation with the university, works semi-independently on his master's degree, and other participating institutions are the University of Alabama at Santa Cruz, the University of Hartford, Southern University at Houston, and the State University College at Buffalo, N.Y.

Some FSU students are eligible for commodity foods from the federal government, according to Letta MacNeill of the Emergency Food and Medical Service of the Tallahassee-Leon Community Action Program.

Any person whose net monthly income is less than \$115 from all sources, who doesn't live in a dormitory, and has less than \$600 in a bank account is eligible for the food.

If two students room together and share their food they should consider their combined income. Together they cannot have over \$1200 in a bank account. Two people in a household are allowed to have a combined net income of \$160 per month. If they don't share their food they shouldn't consider their combined net income.

Listed below is the total net monthly income allowed per number of people in the household.

- One person in household—\$115 per month
- Two persons in household—\$160 per month
- Three persons in household—\$220 per month
- Four persons in household—\$250 per month

Net monthly income is defined as gross income minus mandatory deductions such as federal income tax, Social Security tax, union dues, and other items not elective on the part of the employee. For students these mandatory deductions include tuition, books, supplies, lab fees, registration fee and the parking fee.

Any person who thinks he might be eligible for this federal assistance should contact the Tallahassee-Leon Community Action Program at 222-2043 or 222-2942.

### Parent training edu-group to learn discipline methods

The CPE edu-group "Parent Education Training" meets twice a week for parents who wish to learn more democratic methods for child training and discipline. Wednesday mornings between 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. a group is led by Rebecca Lyons at the First Presbyterian Church. On Thursday nights between 7 and 8 p.m. at the

nursery school in Alumni Village, another group is led by Nancy Schlegel.

The only cost involved is the purchase of the text, *Parent's Guide to Child Discipline*.

Areas covered in the groups are eating and sleeping problems, school difficulties, fighting, aggressive behavior, refusal to cooperate and other training and family problems. Ages of children between infancy and adolescence are the basis for discussion.

It is urged that those interested should attend now, as in the fall the groups will be dealing with more advanced methods. Babysitting will be provided free.

### Data Processing Management awarded certificate to computer system director

The Data Processing Management Association has awarded the Certificate in Data Processing (CDP) to Kenneth W. Thompson, director of Florida State University Computer Systems.

The certificate is awarded to candidates who have successfully completed the Certificate in Data Processing Examination which is given annually at over 100 test sites across the United States and Canada.

The CDP program was begun in 1960. Its objectives are to establish high standards for CDP personnel through emphasis on education and practical knowledge in the field.

Candidates for the certificate are examined on a wide range of subjects considered mandatory for professional competence in the field of data processing. These include data processing equipment, computer programming and software, principles of management, quantitative methods, and systems analysis and design.



**WATER MITTY, M.D.**—James Thurber's most imaginative of all heroes, Walter Mitty, daydreams his way through a surgeon's role in a sketch from the Florida State production of "The Thurber Carnival." Sarasota's Atamanuk of Denia, left, and Sharon Messina of Ft. Lauderdale, are assisting the multi-talented Mitty. Richard Meyer directs the University Theater presentation which opens July 8 at the Fine Arts Theater. (See story, page 16.)

# 'Jazzman Who Live Abroad' on WFSU

Among the stars of **Just Jazz**, the current PBS series on WFSU-TV, are two notable members of the growing legion of expatriate American jazzmen: tenor saxophonists Don Byas and Dexter Gordon.

Gordon, happier in Copenhagen than he ever was in Los Angeles, New York, or Chicago, comes home to visit periodically. But Byas, considered one of the top men on his instrument when he left the U.S. in 1946 to tour Europe with Don Redmen's band, did not return at all until last summer.

Even so, Byas is not the dean of the expatriate jazz corps. That title belongs to trumpeter Arthur Briggs, who arrived in Europe in 1919 with Will Marion Cook's Southern Syncopated Orchestra and hasn't been back since. The first black jazzman to lead an otherwise white band (this as early as 1925), he was imprisoned by the Nazis in France during World War II, but is a hale and hearty Parisian of 71 today.

Most other American musicians trapped in Europe when the war broke out managed to find their way home. Among them was Bill Coleman, a remarkable trumpeter. Born in Paris, Kentucky, but fonder of Paris, France, he first settled there in 1935, and wasted little time

getting back when the clouds had parted.

Why do so many American jazz artists prefer to live abroad? The relative absence of racial tension is an important element, but not the major cause. Unfortunately, color prejudice exists in Europe, too — albeit in more subtle guises. And there are many white jazz expatriates.

Politics? Bassist Red Mitchell delivered a bitter broadside against U.S. imperialism abroad and injustice at home when he left the lucrative California studio scene to settle in Sweden. He has by now become thoroughly disenchanted with the welfare socialism of his host country, yet has no intention of returning home.

Economics? To be sure, a newly-arrived American musician, especially one of stature, can find plenty of work in Europe at first. But if he decides to stay, he soon becomes a local attraction and must compete with the natives (who have become quite adept at mastering the jazz language) and with his peers.

Opportunities for permanent and well-paid employment exist in the several large jazz ensembles maintained by the government-operated broadcast networks in some European countries. The Danish State Radio Jazz Ensemble is currently directed by Ray Pitts, a young black saxophonist and

arranger from Boston, who was unknown in the U.S. when he left a decade ago. West Berlin's radio jazz band includes such luminaries as trumpeter Carmell Jones and saxophonist Leo

Wright.

Such jobs, however, require both mastery of conventional musical skills and willingness to do routine work, and besides, there aren't enough of them to

go around. A viable alternative is the communal life-style adopted by some of the young avant garde players, who in recent years have flocked to Europe, but this also has its drawbacks.



**"IN APPRECIATION"** — When Tommie Johnson, operating engineer at FSU's steam heating plant, announced plans to retire this month, his fellow staff members held a fish fry for him. They also gave him a canvas chair to use on his fishing trips. Johnson, left, also received a letter of appreciation from Ray Green, director of university physical plant, for his 25 years of service to the university. Johnson has been working at the plant since 1945 and remembers when the boilers had to be fired by coal. Long since modernized, the plant supplies steam heat and air conditioning for all University facilities.

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## FEATURE

### Findings reveal new image of drug pusher

The average high school age drug user is a long-haired, sloppily-dressed hippie type. Right?

No, you're wrong! According to a recent statewide study, the average drug user is a white male from an urban area and the child of well-educated and reasonably affluent parents.

This was one of the findings of the Florida State University Institute for Social Research which at least partially influenced the State Legislature to reduce the penalties for first-time marijuana users.

The statewide study was made by, the Center for Policy Analysis at the Institute at the request of the Florida Youth Advisory Council, which is comprised of high school student council leaders.

E. Lester Levine, associate director of the Institute, said drug users are apt to be from any race or economic group but he is most likely to be a white male from an urban area and come from a well-educated, affluent family.

He said the 1971 Legislature reduced the penalty for first-time drug offenders, "at least partly in recognition of the type of facts that the Institute's study detailed."

Dr. Charles M. Grigg, director of the Institute, said this study is just one example of many that the five centers within the institute have made to assist in solving public problems statewide.

For example, the Community Mental Health Research Center shares its specialized skills and knowledge by advising various state agencies on the use of para-professionals and new manpower in various service programs.

One of the roles of the center is to advise on ways and means of providing health and welfare services to Florida residents on a more economical basis.

"This is being accomplished,"

said Dr. Grigg, "both in terms of money and the best possible use of scarce professional personnel."

On the local level the institute advises, through its consultation services, on the development of Community Mental Health Center programs as an alternative to placing the mentally ill in state mental hospitals.

In addition, institute staff members consult with local mental health directors on how to define who the mentally ill are and the best ways of providing services for them, with particular attention given to the mental health problems of the aged.

The center has been concerned with the legal rights of the mentally ill, a concern also reflected statewide, in the legislature's recent passage of the "Mental Commitment Procedures" Act, according to Dr. Grigg.

The Center for Policy Analysis at the institute also performs a public service function in stimulating basic research on public problems where inadequate and

inaccurate information present an obstacle in the formulation of effective policy.

In addition to its large scale research programs, the institute supports research of individual faculty members and graduate students.

Three other centers round out the institute's wide-ranging functions, with the titles reflecting their areas of interest — the Survey Data Center, the Center for the Study of Education and the Urban Research Center.

## Professor researches overgrowth

South Korea has been suffering from acute growing pains and all the ills of overpopulation but a Florida State professor has come up with a possible solution to the problem.

Dr. Byron Massialas, chairman of the social studies education department, has recommended ways and means

of introducing population education into that country's formal school curriculum. Working under the auspices of the Agency for International Development (AID), Massialas made a month-long consulting trip to Korea to determine what can be done in that nation's schools to make children more sensitive to the economic and political consequences of overpopulation.

According to figures released by the Korean ministry of health, official government birth control programs have managed to bring the rate of growth down to about two percent. However, officials there believe their aims for zero population growth are stalled at a two percent plateau.

The professor was in Washington, D.C., for a debriefing by AID officials and presented specific recommendations for implementing the new education program.

Previous efforts by Korean officials to reduce population growth rate have been directed toward the adult population, with the government spending

Cont'd on pg. 7.

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# KOREA

From pg. 6

\$2 million annually on contraceptive devices, vasectomies and the like — all free for the asking. Now officials believe that an innovative education program directed toward school age children may produce the desired results.

Population education, according to Masialas, is such a program. He defines it as a "process of learning about human populations and the natural and human consequences that occur with population change. The purpose of this type of education is to help individuals make reflective decisions about population

matters as members of both a family and a community."

The departments of social studies education and sociology are presently working together to develop plans for introducing this concept in countries throughout the world. Their first effort is to develop a phased model beginning with a research survey of children, their parents and their teachers to establish what their attitudes are toward population education.

Based on the results of the survey, the second phase will be the development of materials for classroom use. The third step will be to train teachers in the use of materials through institutes and regional conferences.

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# Sports



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Although the sports spectator has rather slim pickings during the hot summer months, the sports participant has plenty of possibilities both on and off campus. In fact, the smart sports spectator will pack up his binoculars for the summer, get up off his padded folding chair, and join in the fun.

On campus, about the most popular sport is softball. The intramural softball schedule includes several games nightly, and impromptu games are likely to spring up at any time.

While on the subject of intramurals, director Paul Dirks has scheduled three-man basketball, ping pong, tennis and badminton tournaments open to all students.

In addition, Tully Gym is open on Sundays for a variety of sports.

The Union pool, open to students and faculty, is receiving its usual heavy play from both those interested in swimming and diving and those interested in obtaining a suntan. Boy and/or girl watching is also a popular sport at the pool.

The Union bowling alley is another active spot during the summer months with both league and open bowling. Pool tables are also available.

Florida State's Seminole Reservation, which borders Lake Bradford, is another popular spot for students and faculty. Swimming, diving, canoeing, sailing, skiing and fishing all get a lot of attention during the summer, while volleyball, ping pong, horseshoes and frisbee are



# er means getting off your can



Among the popular land-type sports. Overnight camping facilities are available as well as designated spots to pitch tent or park a camper. There are also facilities for outdoor cooking and picnics.

Bicycles, motorbikes, motorcycles and sports cars generally get plenty of use during these hot months with many of the wooded and undeveloped areas around Tallahassee ideal for scrambling and racing.

These wilderness areas also provide other sorts of recreation, especially near the springs and sinkholes that abound outside of Tallahassee. Swimming, fishing and a lot of drinking are usually the order of the day, or night.

For those so inclined, a short drive puts you at an ocean beach with all of the sports and activities that make the beach a popular hangout.

If all of the aforementioned possibilities leave you cold, then you can always resort to the popular year-round sport of drinking, and all of the nifty indoor sports that are associated with America's No. 1 sports activity. Pinball machines and pool tables are the steady part of the drinking set with any number of local spots ideal for keen indoor competition.

Finally, if none of these suggestions seem to be exactly what you are looking for in the line of sports participation, then you'll just have to get off your flabby end and find something yourself.

Sex, anyone?





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# FLAMBEAU SUMMER SPORTS

Seminole prospectus  
looks average early

By Dick Fauquet

The first of the annual college football magazines is on the newsstands, and Florida State is rated about average among the 80 or so teams included in a pre-season analysis.

Only in its second season of publication, *Game Plan* magazine features its own system of measuring the potential of college teams. According to the system, Florida State rates 47 on offense and 34 on defense for an overall power rating of 81.

The highest rating was accorded Nebraska with 109 points, followed by Notre Dame with 107, UCLA with 102, Southern Cal with 100, Alabama and Oklahoma with 99 each, Auburn with 98, Tennessee with 96, Texas with 95, and LSU and Syracuse with 94 each to round out the top ten.

Although no team on Florida State's schedule made the top ten, Florida and Georgia Tech were close behind with 92 each, and Houston earned 89 points.

Continuing the power ratings a bit further, if the Seminoles were to open their season today they would be favored to defeat: Southern Mississippi, Miami, Virginia Tech, South Carolina, Tulsa and Pittsburgh, Kansas, Mississippi State, Florida, Houston and Georgia Tech would rate favorites over FSU. Overall, the 1971 season

record would read six wins and five defeats—if the power rating is correct.

*Game Plan* claims an accuracy percentage of 72.2 for the 1970 season, but notes that the power ratings of each team change weekly with unexpected injuries and bad weather among the variables.

How close the predictions will come to Florida State's actual 1971 season record remains to be seen, but in any case the magazine gives football fans an early chance to analyze the upcoming season.

In another part of the publication, the 1970 averaged statistics for 86 major college teams are listed. These figures reveal that Florida State's average score per game was 23 points, as opposed to 18 points for the opposition.

The Seminoles averaged 17 first downs, 125 yards rushing and 258 yards passing in 1970, while opponents averaged 16 first downs, 169 yards rushing and 151 yards passing.

Other vital statistics showed FSU with 16 completions in 31 attempts on the average, along with 1.5 passes intercepted and 20 fumbles lost per game.

Arch-rival Florida had a total offense average in 1970 of 347 yards per game with 108 passing and 239 rushing. FSU's total offense averaged 383 yards per game.

The Gators' average score per game was 20 points, three points less than the 23 averaged by their opponents.

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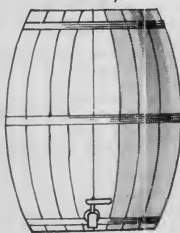
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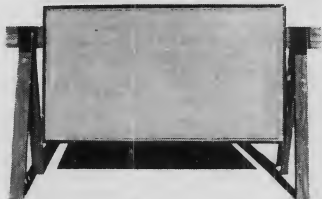
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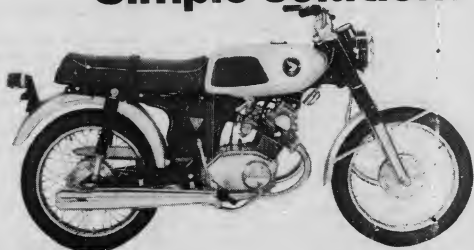
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# INTRAMURALS

## PEK squeaks by in second softball game of the season

In contrast with the first week of softball action, the second session featured many close battles including one which saw all-campus champions PEK have to fight for their title before pulling off their second win of the season.

The Phi Eps scored three runs in the first inning of a contest they eventually won 5-3 over Statistics, but they struggled home in the final three innings holding on precariously to a two-run lead.

In the end it was the clutch late inning pitching of Peter Everett that won the game for PEK. In his final three stanzas, Everett only allowed one hit and three men to reach base, one of them getting past second.

In the hitting department, Bruce King collected three tallies in the same number of at-bats while Larry Bassman and Everett each lashed long home runs. Only one Stat player could manage more than one hit, he being John Woods.

Another close battle saw the Tekes win their second straight game as they exploded for five runs in the third inning and went on from there to defeat the Self Incriminators 5-4. Bob Boland and John Thomas each contributed doubles in that wild third that saw nine men step to the plate.

The Incriminators out-hit the Tekes in the game 13

to 10 but couldn't manage to squeeze across the tying runs, leaving two men on base in the ninth inning.

The Perverved Purple also fell to the whims of a wild inning as they blew a 7-0 lead and eventually lost the contest 11-10 to the Computing Center.

Leading by the 7-0 margin going into the fourth, the Purple committed three errors and allowed 14 Center batters to come to the plate as CC sent across 10 runs. The Fils then tied up the score 10-10 in the sixth frame but lost it in the very next inning on a two-base error.

Craig Stark led the Purple 17-hit attack with four tallies while Rick Swaine belted a home run for the losers. Dave Dobeck and Dave Bergman both hit home runs in the fourth for the Center as CC banged out a 10-hit attack.

In other tight action, Chi Phi used the fine pitching of Gene Ophiem to down AFIT 16-3. Ophiem went the distance while giving up only seven hits, having only one bad inning, the sixth.

George Jattin was the leading hitter for Chi Phi, batting a single and a double in four trips. Bill Mays also clouted two hits and the losers.

The Fee-Tails pounced on the Respondent Superiors for six runs in the third inning and went on from there to win the contest 8-5. Barry Cook led the Tails with three hits in four trips while Dale Ingram collected two hits and scored twice for the losers.

In a couple of games that were not so tight, Math Ed came from behind with six runs in the fifth inning to top the Old Men 7-2, while the Mary Jane Express used the prolific pitching of Bob Wells as they stomped Social Studies Ed 7-1.

Wells retired the first ten men in a row and then went on to hurl a five-hitter in the MJE win. The only run for Social Studies came in the seventh on a walk and two singles.

Then in the Math Ed game, the teachers connected on seven consecutive singles in the fifth to seal up their win. Bob Todd and Ed Bosch each collected two hits for Math while the old men only had one player with two hits, Bob Goerney.

The remainder of the games on last Wednesday's schedule were laughs. La Jockaranda blasted the Assignees' pitching for 22 hits and three home runs as they won their second in a row 16-2.

## Scuba lessons available

It is still not too late to enroll in the scuba class being given this summer at the Union Pool.

The class, which is for beginning divers, meets every Monday afternoon at 5:45.

Cost of the course is \$36 if you use your own equipment, \$56 if you use theirs.

More information can be obtained in Room 321 Union.

## Tully open on Sunday

Free recreation will be available Sunday as Tully Gym will be open this day for the remainder of the summer from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Badminton nets, ping pong tables and basketball courts will be available for people wishing to use them. Also tennis and volleyball equipment may be checked out from the attendant on duty.

## Thursday is deadline for basketball tilt

Even though the meeting has already passed, teams still wishing to enter three man basketball have the opportunity to do so if they get their entries into the intramural office before noon Thursday.

The Friday game, which was originally scheduled for this Friday, have been moved to Tuesday, according to intramural director Paul Dirks.

No other sports are scheduled to have organizational meetings this week, but the deadline is getting near for girls wishing to enter the Ping Pong, and Tennis tournaments. All women wishing to get in on this action should drop by the intramurals office, 117 Tully Gym soon.

## Activities Night has plenty of features

The Union Program Office is scheduling an Activities Night on July 12th, in which all new and returning students can become acquainted with the organizations and activities of the FSU community. It is designed to encourage students to join and participate in the activities of their choice.

Activities Night will be where all student organizations will be represented. This will all take place in the Union Ballrooms.

The setup for the Fair will be from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m., and the Fair will start at 6 p.m. and last until about 8 p.m.

Early orientation activities scheduled by the Program Office are:

Sun., July 11, 1971 1:40-3:00 p.m. Recreational Activities, Entertainment: Swimming, bowling and other recreational activities provided free of charge with I.D. card. Union Pool and Crenshaw Building 9:30-11 p.m. Folk Music, "DOWN UNDER" Coffee House.

Monday, July 12, 1971 6-8 p.m. Student Activities Fair. Find out what is really happening at FSU and how you can get involved. University Union Ballroom. Presented by Student Government and the University Union.

Tuesday Evening, July 13, 9:11-3:00 p.m. DANCE. Do your own thing to the music of a live band. University Union Courtyard.

"With your help, Activities Night will be a great success", a spokesman for the Program Office said.

## SMC meeting set

During the past July 4 weekend the largest anti-war conference in the history of the U.S. was held in New York City. Plans were made for a summer-fall anti-war offensive, and activities were planned to be held on certain dates in different localities and regions all across the country.

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet 7:30 in 40 Bellamy Wednesday night to discuss the conference and plan activities in coordination with those proposals for action that were adopted at the conference. All people are invited to attend.

### Games of Wednesday, July 7

5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Raiders vs. Wild Bunch
Field 2	Chi Phi vs. Social Studies Ed
Field 3	Computing Center vs. AFIT II
Field 4	Math Ed vs. AFIT I
Field 5	Old Men vs. Perverved Purple

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Tekes vs. Biochemistry
Field 2	Fee-Tails vs. Assignees
Field 3	Respondent Superiors vs. Self Incriminators
Field 4	Phi Epsilon Kappe vs. Blinks
Field 5	La Jockaranda vs. Statistics

### Games of Monday, July 12

5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Assignees vs. Respondent Superiors
Field 2	Biochemistry vs. Fee-Tails
Field 3	Statistics vs. Tekes
Field 4	Blinks vs. La Jockaranda
Field 5	Self Incriminators vs. Assignees

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	AFIT II vs. Perverved Purple
Field 2	Social Studies Ed vs. Old Men
Field 3	Wild Bunch vs. Math Ed
Field 4	Mary Jane Express vs. Computing Center
Field 5	Raiders vs. Chi Phi

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Scuba Class Begins July 12th

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## BOOKS Irish playwright's autobiography discussed

upon the millions of people who left their homelands for America.

Much of the material—including letters, diaries, sermons and songs—is anonymous, since the intent was not to glorify individuals, but to bring together each group's experiences into a total social, political and legal whole.

## Music camp

The final recital of the Summer Music Camp series of faculty concerts will feature Harry Schmidt, clarinet and David Wingate, baritone, assisted by pianist Leonard



HARRY SCHMIDT

... will perform a rhapsody by Debussy

Mastrogiammo. The evening's program, which is at 8:15

Tuesday evening, July 13, will be in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

Schmidt, associate professor on the School of Music faculty, will perform Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody," "Lamento and Tarantelle" by Goyvlez and Piere's "Serenade."

Wingate, assistant professor, will sing "Is Not His Word Like a Fire" from the *Elijah* by Mendelssohn and "O God Have Mercy" from *St. Paul*. An additional group of songs will include Schubert's "Der Neugierige," "Under the Greenwood Tree" by Douglas Moore and "Zion's Walls" arranged by Aaron Copland.

## Firing Line will examine war crimes

The morality of American soldiers' behavior in the Vietnam War will be examined in a discussion of "war crimes" on *Firing Line* at 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7, on PBS Channel 11.

Exploring the issue will be *Firing Line* host William F. Buckley Jr. and Dr. Ernest van den Haag, a practicing psychoanalyst and professor of social philosophy at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

A third guest will be announced later.

His biographer, Ulick O'Connor, said his life was as "good as a play."

O'Connor, who was a contemporary of the brilliant but unstable writer, discusses his revealing autobiography *Brendan* when he visits *Book Beat* on Channel 11 Saturday, July 14, 7:30 p.m. and Monday, July 16, at 6 p.m.

Behan was a social rebel long before it became fashionable, noted for his fine tenor, fist fights and storytelling ability around the pubs.

As a young would-be revolutionary, he carried a bomb around in a suitcase to impress a fellow member of the IRA (Irish Revolutionary Army). Jailed for IRA activities, he learned Gaelic from Irish prisoners and also succumbed to the bisexual proclivities that were to torment him throughout his life.

His autobiographical *Borstal Boy* grew out of those prison experiences along with his plays, *The Hostage* and *The Quare Man*. The latter caused him to be un-censored.

## Ethnic heritage to be surveyed

Americans who experience identity crises in these unsettling times can seek their roots in *Makers of America*, the 10-volume history that traces our evolution as a unique melting pot.

Charles Van Doren, one of a team of editors on the work, thinks readers will gain a renewed sense of pride in their separate ethnic heritage from the volumes. For, as he explains to *Book Beat* host Robert Cromie Saturday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday, July 9 at 6 p.m. on Channel 11, the contributions of 85 minorities are included in this chronological survey of our "ethnic pluralism," dating from 1536 through 1970.

The contributions are defined not only through a chronological flow, but in terms of the effect one civil war, a depression and two world holocausts have had

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## Activities for the week

### TODAY

American Indian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 252, Union to discuss events in Oklahoma.

### TOMORROW

All students interested in forming a Jewish Student Union can meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Key Room, Union.

Today is the last day to apply for Kappa Delta Pi: Room 401, Education

### FUTURE

This weekend the University Union Film Committee will feature two fine movies at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium each night. Admission is 50 cents.

Friday night the film will be *Key Largo*, directed by John Huston and starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore, and Edward G. Robinson.

Saturday night the film will be *The Best House in London*, starring David Hemmings.

The Down Under Coffee House will be back in the swing of it Friday and Saturday night, July 9th and 10th. Suitwood will provide the music along with another attraction. The shows will begin promptly at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. and the admission price will be 50 cents.

The Open Door Coffeehouse offers free entertainment and refreshments Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. at United Ministries Center.

The International Club have open house every Sunday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson.

The Union Program Council will sponsor a Free Rock Concert Sunday, July 11th. The groups being featured at the concert will be Gorilla Milk, Peanut Butter and Jam Band and Sundown. The concert will start at 2 p.m. and end at 6 p.m., and will be held on the south side of the Union, between the Union and the Pool.

The Group will have a steak cookout. Call 222-3751 between 6-8 p.m.

WFSU-FM is presenting a new show, Mondays, 10:05-10:30 p.m., called "Dimensions Beyond." The show covers the fields of science fiction, fantasy and horror, in a diverse number of ways.

The first program will feature FSU playwright in residence Frank Gagliano.





## Thurberian sketches will be presented by University Theatre

Coming to life at Florida State's Fine Arts Theater tomorrow will be a number of hilarious classics by humorist James Thurber, including Walter Mitty riding again and a who-dun-it addict who proves that Lady Macbeth could not have committed those homicides.

*The Thurber Carnival*, a comic anthology of Thurberian sketches, will be presented by the University Theater under the direction of Richard Meyer. Students from both graduate and undergraduate ranks comprise a 16-member cast in a production which includes 12 of the most loved Thurber short stories, fables and cartoons.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. Play dates are July 8-10, 15-17 and 22-24. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults, with tickets available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the theater box office at 599-4450.

The cast list for this major University Theater production includes Sharon Messina of Ft. Lauderdale, Robin Swicord of Panama City, Pamela Bailey of Tampa, Walter Atamaniuk of Dania, Michael Richey of Oxford, Miss, Betty LaRoe of Eustis, Suzanne Patterson of Tallahassee and Jim Rodriguez of Miami.

Also in the cast are Joe Capello of Hollywood, Kaye de Metz of New Orleans, Kerrie Osborne of Decatur, Ga., Steve Rothman and Gilette Elvgen of Sarasota, Doris Creech of Evanston, Ill., Dee Schnake of Melbourne, Nick Crabb of Boca Raton, and Ron Sosnoski of Lake Worth.

### Thirty Minutes with David Brinkley to be shown on WFSU-TV Tuesday

Two journalists—one from a commercial network, the other from public television—compare notes when Elizabeth Drew interviews news analyst David Brinkley, on the PBS series *30 Minutes With ...* Tuesday, July 13 at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.

On the PBS program, Brinkley and Mrs. Drew discuss the problem of determining just which news stories will be aired on television and the limitations of the media. Brinkley also gives his views on censorship.

*30 Minutes With ...* is produced for PBS by WETA, Washington, D.C. Writer Elizabeth Drew is interviewer for the series.

Brinkley, whose news-reporting career spans some 27 years, is co-anchorman for NBC nightly news.



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# The Weekly Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 150

Florida State University

Wednesday, July 14, 1971



**Student theatre tries out  
for leading role in  
campus activities**

(See stories and photos, pages 10-)

# Flambeau Forum

## Peace movement plans summer-fall offensive

By Dave Bouffard and  
Ray Licata

Dave Bouffard and Ray Licata are members of Florida State University's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and are also steering committee members of the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition (TPAC). This is a report of the summer-fall program approved by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) at a recent national anti-war convention.

During the July 4th weekend the largest anti-war convention in U.S. history was held in New York City. The convention was sponsored by NPAC, the largest and broadest anti-war coalition in existence today. Over 2400 people attended from 385 separate organizations including anti-war women's, Third World, veterans and active duty GIs, clergy, Gay Liberation, and other organizations. Of the total attendance, 46% were non-students. A very significant fact was the attendance by 201 workers from 35 international trade unions.

A summer-fall anti-war offensive was approved. This consisted of three major proposals, all overwhelmingly approved by the general body.

The most far-reaching and inclusive proposal passed was that of the NPAC coordinators. November 6, marked as National Peace Action Day, will be the culmination of a growing tide of anti-war activity which builds through this summer and fall. The other two major proposals passed, one presented by the National SMC and the other by the Chicago Vets for Peace, will be included in the build-up to

November 6.

The chronological list of events is:

(1) August 6-9, Hiroshima Day to Nagasaki Day—Local Anti-war Commemoration of War Atrocities on Asian Peoples. Local actions will be held to commemorate the deaths and suffering of Asian peoples both during World War II and the Indochina War. The use of nuclear weapons at Nagasaki and Hiroshima in World War II and the use of napalm, defoliants, herbicides and other weapons outlawed by the Geneva Convention against the Indochinese peoples will reveal the racist nature of the wars.

(2) October 13—National Moratorium on Business as Usual. The aim is twofold: (a) to cease business as usual in moratoria for an end to the war; and (b) to serve as one of the most important build-up focuses for November 6th. A diversity of actions will be organized by local Peace Action Coalitions in support of the demand for total, immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

(3) October 25—Day of Solidarity with Vietnam Veterans. The traditional Veterans Day will be a day for civilian anti-war movements to demonstrate its complete support for anti-war actions being organized by Vietnam and other veterans.

(4) October 25 through November 5—National Peace Action Weeks. The major constituencies of the anti-war movement—women, religious, labor, students, veterans, Third World, gays, GIs, professionals,

and others—will select dates during National Peace Action Weeks for anti-war activities by their particular constituencies. The constituency actions, implemented locally, will dramatize the special concerns which flow from the war and draw large numbers of people from the various constituencies into the build-up for the November 6 regional demonstrations.

In order to maximize the involvement of every section of American society, the summer-fall peace offensive program will place special emphasis on relating the war to inflation, poverty, racism, unemployment, suppression of GI rights, pollution, repression, high taxes, the urban crisis, and all other burdens now weighing so heavily on the American people—problems that are intensified and made more acute by the war.

(5) November 3—United Student Strike. One of the most effective ways that students have shown their opposition to the war is through the student strike. This fall there will be a United Student Strike to show the solidarity of the students in their overwhelming opposition to the war in Indochina and their determination to build a movement that can end it. On the college campuses, coalitions will be formed of student and faculty groups to demand of the administration that it officially call off all classes and turn the facilities of the university over to the anti-war movement for day-long activities. In high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools the strike

could take the form of a walk-out within or without of school rallies. If a walkout is not feasible, other activities can be planned such as a strike assembly, a teach-in, or bringing in campus or community anti-war speakers to talk to classes. Wherever possible the strike will be related to local examples of complicity such as ROTC, war research on campuses, recruiters, etc.

(6) November 6—National Peace Action Day. A day of massive regional anti-war demonstrations. November 6 is really a local reproduction of the Mass Action on April 24 in which nearly one million people turned out in Washington D.C. and San Francisco. April 24 was the largest peaceful and legal anti-war demonstration in U.S. history. With the publication of the Pentagon Papers on Vietnam, the recent Provisional Revolutionary Government's (Viet Cong) peace proposals, and a deepening of anti-war sentiment in recent weeks, it is now possible to hold demonstrations on the scale of April 24 in every section of the country. Simultaneous mass demonstrations on November 6 in 15 regional centers can bring huge numbers of people into the streets in every center to demand immediate, unconditional and total U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia. The regional centers include Tampa, Atlanta, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver, Houston, Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

It was decided upon at the

Southeast Regional Conference that Florida was strong enough to hold its own regional action on November 6, and that the location would be Tampa. Four other states—Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee—will hold their regional action on November 6 in Atlanta.

The first fall action of the FSU-SMC and the Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition (TPAC) will be to mobilize people for the September 25 Statewide Convention to be held in Tampa. The main focus of the convention will be to plan and mobilize statewide for the November 6 regional demonstration in Tampa. For the summer both organizations will mobilize for the August 6-9 Hiroshima Day to Nagasaki Day. For the fall both organizations will build to strengthen all local and regional anti-war actions that were decided upon at the NPAC conference.

All actions will conform to NPAC's four main principles. That the convention has been and all actions will be decided upon democratically by a popular vote of the general body; that all actions be massive in nature; that all actions be legal, peaceful, orderly, and non-confrontational; and that the convention has been and actions will be non-exclusionary, inviting all individuals regardless of affiliations.

All actions will be in support of NPAC's one overriding demand for immediate, unconditional, total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia—for out now.

During the summer quarter, the Flambeau will present the Flambeau Forum. It will give members of the university community an opportunity to speak out on various issues of concern. Manuscripts should be typed, less than 750 words and must be submitted in person to the editor of the Flambeau in Room 328 Union. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Flambeau or of the university at large. They are only the opinions of the individual authors. Responses to Forum comments will be limited to letters to the editor on page 3.

## The Florida Flambeau

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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

## NEWS

### Registration drive initiated

A far-reaching voter registration drive for 18 to 20-year-olds began this week with a letter encouraging early orientation students to register to vote in their home towns.

Sponsored by the student political organization Government and You, the drive will attempt to register new potential voters in Leon County during the summer, to be followed by a statewide registration drive in the fall.

The FSU Student American Civil Liberties Union and the FSU Young Democrats will also sponsor registration drives.

Students living outside Leon County are being encouraged to register in their home towns until a ruling by Attorney General Robert Shavin determines whether 18 to 20-year-old students may register in their college towns.

Government and You will try to register FSU students for Tallahassee and Leon County elections on campus during orientation week in September, pending the outcome of Shavin's ruling.

The registration of potential 18-to-20-year-old voters in Leon County since the ratification of the 26th Amendment is low at the present time according to Silma Sullivan, supervisor of elections for Leon County. The registration drive will try to reverse this trend.

James Parish, National Student Association coordinator, along with several interested students and groups, will encourage students to register by mailing eligible voters a letter stressing the importance of their newly obtained right. The letters will also contain information concerning registration procedure, Parish said.

Parish said he hoped the registration drive would counteract the tendency of 18-to-20-year-olds to vote less frequently than their elders. "I am tired of reading surveys which indicate that 18-year-olds who have had the right to vote did not vote, and if they did vote, voted as their parents did. I believe that 18-year-olds have a political mind of their own, and that they are concerned with their new right," Parish said.

### Coalition for an effective senate gains fourteenth seat in run-off

Vicki Mixon, running with the Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES), defeated Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP) candidate Jerry Swanson in the July 7 run-off for the Summer Senate. Winning by nine votes, Mixon polled 77 out of the 145 votes cast.

Mixon's victory completed the sweep by CES as it placed all of its 14 candidates in the senate. The remaining seat is held by Chip Weldon, who ran as an independent.

### Supreme Court postpones decision on Perry case of alleged violations

A meeting of the FSU Supreme Court last Monday to decide defeated Summer Senate candidate Chuck Perry's complaint that the June 30 elections violated the FSU Constitution and Statutes was postponed until Monday, July 19, due to a lack of justices.

Perry alleges that Student Senate candidates were allowed to file for office after the statutory deadline had passed and that the defendants altered the filing deadline by allowing candidates to alter their declarations of candidacy as officially filed.

Perry's petition against defendants Student Body President Ray Gross, Vice President Stevie Eiselemmer and Elections Commissioner Sandy Lawrence seeks to void the senate elections and requests that a new election be held.

The Honor Court, which initially handled the case, had denied Perry's request for a new election and stated that he was not denied an honest and fair election. The case then went to the Supreme Court.



JAMES GUERDON  
... appointed to new position

### Guerdon appointed administrative veep

James G. Guerdon, comptroller at Florida State for the past 13 months, was appointed assistant vice president for administration Friday.

Guerdon succeeds Albert C. Hartley who has left to accept a vice presidency at the University of South Florida.

Robert V. Peirce, vice president for administration at Florida State, said Guerdon "has demonstrated that he is extremely well-qualified for a top administrative post. He is experienced in all major administrative areas."

Guerdon came to Florida State as comptroller from a similar post at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. During his three years at Johns Hopkins, Guerdon administered a \$73 million general budget in addition to a \$52 million budget for the Applied Physics Laboratory, a university-affiliated facility.

As assistant vice president, Guerdon will supervise financial, personnel relations, data processing, auxiliaries and other administrative areas in addition to working closely with President Peirce in policy and planning matters.

Guerdon, 39, is a native of Erie, Pa., with a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan.

Prior to joining Johns Hopkins in 1967, he was for five years comptroller of Millers Falls Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand Company. He was in the administrative planning division of the Ingersoll Company for a year and also spent a year as design engineer with the Martin Company.

Guerdon spent three years in the U.S. Navy, including service at Jacksonville's Naval Air Station, and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant.

Guerdon is married and has four children.

### Summer senator seeks investigation of Flambeau

Summer Senator Pat Garvey has called for an investigation of The Florida Flambeau because of his "great disappointment" in the July 7 edition of the newspaper.

In a resolution Garvey is introducing at tonight's Summer Legislative Council meeting (Summer Senate), he expressed his disappointment in the issue's "poor appearance, its poor content and its poor journalistic value."

Garvey's resolution asks the council to "strongly urge the Student Publications Policy Board to direct more attention and time toward the quality of its publication—the Flambeau."

It also asks that a three-man committee be appointed to review and make recommendations to the senate on the operations and functions of the SPB and particularly the Flambeau.

"I don't think Senator Garvey knows what he is talking about," Flambeau editor David McMullen said. "Journalistic standards are something a lot of people talk about, but very few people understand. If Garvey would like to make some constructive criticisms I will be glad to consider them. My door is always open to anyone in the university community and I am always glad to listen to any ideas other students have for improving the Flambeau."

According to McMullen, this new attack on the Flambeau very clearly shows the need for separation of Student Government and Student Publications.

"For too many years the Flambeau and Student Government have operated under the same constitution," McMullen said, "which is like having the federal government and the New York Times working for the same boss."

"It is time for a change. The students cannot have a free press as long as campus politicians can use the Flambeau as a political football to further their own ambitions."

### University appoints FAMU graduates as new relations manager

Florida State University Friday announced the appointment of Edwin F. Norwood as employee relations manager.

Norwood, a 28-year-old graduate of Florida A&M University, takes over a position formerly held by a training manager in a reorganization move within the Division of Personnel Relations, which now makes employee relations a separate function.

A new program is being implemented by Norwood in an effort to give Florida State employees on-the-spot assistance in resolving problems which may arise.

## Education funds earmarked for new projects

In the face of a national trend in cutbacks of federally sponsored research and training programs, funding for the College of Education at FSU has not only increased, but the number of grants has also shown a substantial gain.

A comparison of the latest figures as of March 31, 1971 with those of December 1970 indicates that the number of active projects jumped from 57 to 76—a 33 percent increase in that three-month period.

For the same quarter, the total dollar value of active grants showed a gain from \$3,114,000 to \$3,618,000—a 16-percent increase.

An additional eight projects have been funded for \$461,000, with start-up dates set for no later than next fall, bringing the total of awarded grants and contracts to \$4,079,000. This is an increase of 14 percent over the December figure of \$3,487,000.

A recently reported million-dollar grant to FSU's Center for Educational Technology is not included in the figures.

Among the active grants at the College of Education is a project to investigate new ways and means of training elementary teachers. Its focus is on the skills and competencies that the teacher must have to function effectively in the modern classroom. The U.S. Office of Education is funding the project.

Sixteen grants totaling over \$500,000 have been awarded to the department of habilitative sciences. The funds are primarily earmarked for the support of both undergraduate and graduate students in the areas of speech pathology, audiology and mental retardation. The U.S. Office of Education is also the prime source of these funds.

Of special interest on the state level is the College of Education's direct participation in a number of projects under the Florida Research and Development Program. Activities include the preparation of test items for the State Assessment Program in two areas—social studies on the senior high level and science in junior high schools.

A team of faculty members in the College of Education is also working cooperatively with Dade County educators to develop a model for an individualized elementary school.

In addition, a number of departments in the College work jointly with the state's Department of Education to provide in-service workshops and institutes for teachers throughout Florida.

Under a \$447,400 grant awarded by the National Science Foundation, the Intermediate Science Curriculum Study (ISCS) is involved in the development of innovative instructional materials for science students in grades 7 to 9. Intended for self-instructional use by the students, the materials are comprised of textbooks, workbooks and laboratory aids. They were used by 200,000 students throughout the U.S. during the past academic year.

A computer-assisted instruction project involves a variety of research programs on the use of computers in the instructional process at the college level. Funding of more than \$200,000 has been provided by the U.S. Defense Department.

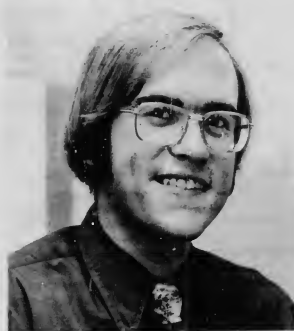
Several grants received by the university's department of educational research and testing from the Agency for International Development have provided support for the study of the application of educational technology in developing nations such as Brazil and South Korea. The department is also conducting an in-service training program in Karlsruhe, West Germany, for teachers in a school for U.S. military dependent children.

The U.S. Office of Education is the largest single

supporter of research and training programs at FSU's College of Education, with the National Science Foundation a close second.

Two other sources that are providing increasing funds are the U.S. Agency for International Development and the state of Florida's Department of Education.

The FSU College of Education produces more school teachers than any university in the Southeast.



RONALD MOSS  
... receives award

## Religion major receives award

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Florida State has named the recipient of the Blanche Kingery Carroll Memorial Award for 1970-71.

Ronald Moss, a religion major from Birmingham, Ala., who graduated from the university this spring, was chosen from among 20 nominees to receive the annual honor. The Carroll Award is presented to a Florida State student whose "outstanding contributions to campus life" in religious, moral and academic leadership have aided the quality of college life at Florida State.

Judge Donald K. Carroll of the First District Court of Appeal, state of Florida, instituted the award in 1960 in memory of his mother. Award winners receive \$100 and the names of recipients are engraved on the Carroll plaque which is displayed in the university's Bryan Hall.

A five-member committee of students, faculty and staff members was appointed by Florida State President Stanley Marshall to review nominations for the award from a great number of widely diversified campus organizations.

Chaplain Leo Sandon, chairman of the selection committee, said this year's winner has "a high level of personal responsibility and an orientation toward social science." Sandon said, "Ron Moss was nominated by the Baptist Student Union in which he has been an active and innovative leader. His record of service on campus and in church is evidence of his strong leadership ability."

## Part-time students eligible for medical care at Health Center

The Student Health Center has announced that part-time students who were classified as full-time students for the past quarter will be eligible for medical care at the Health Center on a fee-for-service basis for the balance of the summer. This service has been extended due to the large number of currently part-time students requiring continuity of care which began last quarter.

## Nimbus project aided by local meteorologists

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has approved two FSU meteorologists' participation in a proposed experiment aboard the Nimbus F satellite.

Dr. John C. Gille, an associate professor in the university's department of meteorology, will be the principal investigator in one of 12 experiments selected for flight aboard the spacecraft. Co-investigator in the project is Dr. Gille's faculty colleague, Dr. Richard A. Craig, professor and chairman of the department.

The experiment was proposed by Honeywell, Inc., whose Aerospace Division in St. Petersburg will build the instrument and manage the program. The Nimbus F project is among the space-related activities the Honeywell firm is transferring from Minnesota to its Pinellas County facility.

The instrument, known as the limb radiance inversion radiometer (LRIR), will take certain measurements over the entire globe, at a very low cost per observation, according to Dr. Gille. He said there are now measurements of temperature up to 20 miles altitude from the many balloons released daily in the northern hemisphere.

"We have very few measurements above 20 miles, and above eight miles we have almost no measurements at all of water vapor or ozone," the meteorologist said. "The new data expected from the experiment will be very important, not only because a new region of the atmosphere will be opened to extensive exploration for the first time, but because there are several immediate applications of the results."

Dr. Gille noted an ongoing major international program to study the requirements for making weather forecasts two weeks ahead. This program concentrates on the lower 10 miles of the atmosphere but what happens just above that altitude may be important, he said, and LRIR will provide real data to test these requirements.

"Hopefully, the experiment will observe this region of the atmosphere before there is appreciable manmade contamination," Dr. Gille said. "In addition, we will learn a great deal about the winds, storms, transports of heat and chemistry of ozone that are essential to our understanding of our environment."

Work to further define the instrument requirements and develop methods for handling the data will begin later this summer. Development of the data handling methods and the building of the instrument will proceed over the next two years. Present plans call for the satellite to be launched in 1974.

Together with co-investigator Frederick B. House, an associate professor at Drexel University, Drs. Gille and Craig and other Florida State faculty members and several graduate students will be involved in the acquisition and interpretation of the data to be obtained.

Although satellite data has been widely used by meteorologists, few university groups have directly participated. Florida State now joins a select group participating in the Nimbus series which included Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Oxford and the University of Wisconsin.

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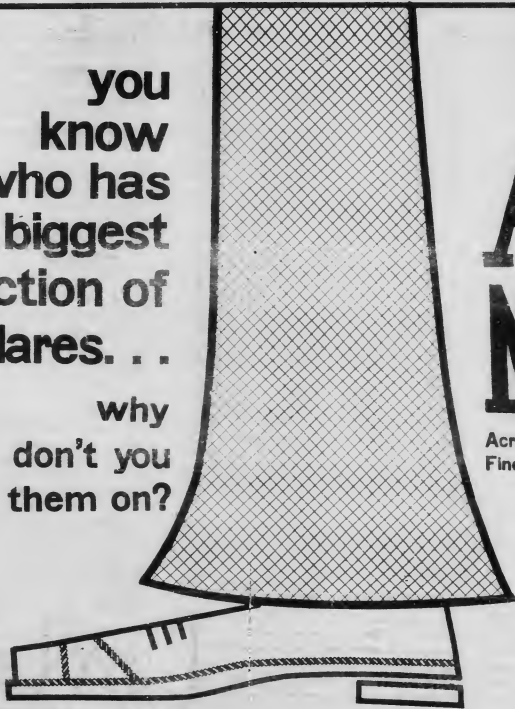


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... cameraman at WFSU-TV

## Needed jobs come in variety

They do everything from stuffing birds to sorting bones.

You'll find one in a prison and another umpiring Cub League ballgames.

Such part-time jobs are a necessity for many FSU students who, along with their generation all over the nation, are deeply involved in a continuing struggle to finance their college educations.

Since more and more parents are trapped in the spiral of zooming costs and tight money, many students have to depend more on themselves and less on Mom and Dad to get that diploma.

Take Jack Neely for example. Jack's job is for

hours on weekends pumping gas, fixing tires and doing general motor work at Jeff Roger's Shell Station in Tallahassee.

"I've hunted, trapped and fished all my life, so this ornithology lab job is a natural for me," says Neely.

Marlin O'Dell Jr. never thought he'd wind up in prison; but if you obtained proper clearance, you'd see him at work at the Federal Correctional Institute just outside Tallahassee. Marlin's an accounting major from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Charleston, W.Va., and works 15 hours a week at the institution as a filing clerk, typist and Xerox machine operator.

In the past two years he worked part of his spare time as an assistant desk manager at the former Duval Hotel in Tallahassee and shuttled cars around the state for Hertz and National Car Rental Systems.

"If you can't enjoy what you're doing, there's very little sense in doing it," said Cathy Miller of Pensacola. That's why she and Jacqueline Moore of Winter Haven have been working in the archaeology lab of the anthropology department.

Cathy identifies and analyzes bone remains from archaeological sites. It's as close as she wants to be to the medical field in her ambition to become a zooarchaeologist in a museum.

Jackie catalogs reptile and fish bones, also separates animal remains from a particular site and tags them. She spends 15 hours a week in the lab.

"I enjoy my job more than I enjoy school," she admits candidly. "I want to make a living at this when I graduate in '73."

Martin Friedman, an advertising and public relations major from Tallahassee, earns extra money as an umpire in Cub League ballgames around town. He works for the Tallahassee Recreation Department which sponsors the program.

As the only official at each game, he literally covers all bases. Besides "jumping," Marty often helps the youthful catchers put on their equipment and shows the little sluggers the proper stance in the batter's box.

Cynthia Brown of Boca Grande works in the herbarium on campus where she is "sort of a girl Friday" as a research assistant to a doctoral student. Cindy, a sociology major with a minor in biology, collects and prepares specimens of plants used in the lab.

See JOBS, pg. 9.



CYNTHIA CARMAN AND CLARE RAULERSON

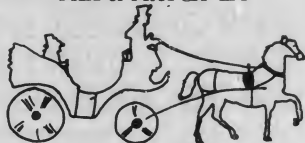
... preparing drinks at Down Under Coffee House.

the birds, he says, but hastens to add that he loves it because it's really working with birds and mammals in the ornithology lab. He's a 21-year-old junior from Damascus, Va., and gets paid for skinning, sewing and stuffing specimens for collection purposes and using in ornithology courses.

Neely's subjects include cranes, egrets, redbirds and sparrows as well as bats, squirrels, rats and mice. His aim is to be a wildlife biologist. To further his ambition, money-wise, he works 20

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## Activities for the week

The movie *Shame* will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 8 and 10:30 p.m. for 50 cents admission. \*\*\*\*\*

The FSU summer jazz-lab band under the direction of Richard D. Mayo will present an informal jazz concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. There is no admission charge. \*\*\*\*\*

Tallahassee Peace Action Coalition will have a meeting open to everyone tonight at 8:30, at the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Avenue. The entire summer-fall offensive and plan for Hiroshima Day to Nagasaki Day and the Statewide Convention will be discussed. For further information call Ray Licata, at 576-6735.

### TOMORROW

The sailing club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 60, Bellamy. Anyone interested in sailing is invited to attend. \*\*\*\*\*

Young Democrats and ACLU will sponsor a meeting to discuss voter registration planning at 8 p.m. in Room 346, Union.

### FUTURE

The Muslim Student Association will have prayer every Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The FSU Theatre will produce *A Thurban Carnival* by James Thurber beginning again tonight and running through Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Cinema Art Series will present *East of Eden* Friday night at 8 and 10:30 at Moore for 50 cents.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The International Club will have a free picnic at 6:30 p.m., Friday in the backyard of the International House at 930 West Jefferson for students interested in meeting other students from around the world. Some international dishes will be prepared as well as hamburgers. During the meeting at 8 p.m., Saturday the MSA convention will be discussed.

The Saturday Matinee Series will show *Walt Disney's De*

*Syn Alies the Scarecrow* at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 25 cents admission. \*\*\*\*\*

Campus Film Series will show *Take the Money and Run* Friday night at 8 and 10:30 in Moore Auditorium for 50 cents admission. \*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
A special double feature of the *Private Life of Henry VIII* and the *Prisoner of Zenda* will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. only in Moore for 50 cents.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Beginning and intermediate tennis lessons for adults will be offered in the evening, beginning Monday night July 19 on Montgomery Gym courts at 7 and 8 p.m. Also a class for children will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. beginning July 20th. Roy Hill will be the instructor for all of the classes. The classes will meet for a period of 4 weeks and the fee will be \$5. More information may be obtained by calling 599-2231 or by stopping by room 321, University Union.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Baptist Campus Ministry, previously known as the Baptist Student Union, is hosting the Youth Choir from Suffolk, Va. The choir will be presenting a special Folk Rock Concert tomorrow night, July 15, at 7. Although the concert will be presented the night after early registration ends, incoming freshmen are encouraged to stay and enjoy this concert. Admission is free and all new students are welcome. The presentation will be at the BCM house, 602 W. Call St.

## Leadership mention awarded

Miss Nancy Noel, daughter of Mrs. William J. Noel, 1222 Lancaster Dr., Orlando, has been awarded Honorable Mention in the eighteenth annual Leadership Award Contest of Delta Delta Delta, national women's fraternity. The announcement of the award was made at the fraternity's eighth Leadership School held at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, June 24-28.

Miss Noel, a recent graduate of Florida State University, competed with nominees from each of Tri Delta's 113 collegiate chapters and was awarded the honor on the basis of her outstanding leadership; and many achievements in the community.

## Teacher leaves after 42 years

"Time for a little something," — away from Florida State.

That's the future envisioned by Miss Elizabeth Thomson, associate professor of communication, as she prepares to retire after 42 consecutive years of teaching at FSU.

Miss T, as she is known to the thousands whose lives she has touched, has given grades to 7,822 university students and taught 30 different courses. Quite a record for a teacher who never applied for any job anywhere.

Following her graduation from Tallahassee's Leon High as valedictorian, she enrolled at Florida State College for Women (FSCW) and received her B.A. degree in English with a certificate in spoken English in 1927. The next year she attended the Curry School of Expression in Boston.

"I was then persuaded to be a professional reader as they made more money than teachers," she recalled. "I gave programs of Uncle Remus stories in costume for schools and clubs in New York and adjoining states. I loved public reading," she said, "but in the back of my mind I knew I was going to teach. Little did I know it would be at my alma mater."

When she returned home to Quincy for a vacation in the summer of 1929, she received a phone call from Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, offering her the position of instructor of spoken English. The salary? \$1,600. "I signed the papers in his office."

As her professor at FSCW, Dr. Dodd taught her a lesson she said she has never forgotten and it is as applicable today as then.

"A Miss S — who sat beside me began to play with the curly hair of the student sitting in front of her. Suddenly, Dr. Dodd banged his fist on the desk and snorted, 'Miss S —, if you'd pay more attention to the kinks on the inside of your head rather than those on the outside, you might get somewhere in this world.' I shivered as much as she did and I decided to take his advice."

While a senior at FSCW, Miss T recalls, she was the

front-page editor of the student newspaper and had "the great privilege of talking an hour a week with President Edward Conradi. He gave me all the news that was 'fit to print.' We also had the same birthday and he invited me to share his cake each year along with the senior class."

Miss T said she taught 30 courses throughout her 42-year career, ranging from the fundamentals of speech to parliamentary law. In fact she taught the first radio courses and the first speech correction courses offered on the campus. Her favorite class through the years has been oral interpretation of literature.

Miss T said she has taught more than 20 of the current faculty members and administrators at Florida State, naming, among others, Dr. Dick Baker, professor of marketing; Dr. Joyce Chick, head of the Department of Counselor Education; Drs. Ed Thomas and Bob Strane of the Department of Theatre at Asolo; Dr. Nancy Smith, professor of dance; and also Bill Tanner, director of public safety and security.

Numbered among other former students of hers are State Sen. Mallory Horne and his former law partner, Roy Rhodes of Tallahassee; movie actress Faye Dunaway; TV star Nancy Culp of the *Beverly Hillsbillies*; and a local dentist. Mentioning the dentist, Miss T said another professor remarked, "You're brave! I certainly wouldn't go to one of my former students."

In departing the scene, Miss T is looking forward to "reading for pleasure and writing for fun," as she puts it. "I'm also going to enjoy sewing of all kinds, particularly needlework. I've worked with my head and now I'm going to work more with my hands." Reading for pleasure will also involve her in storytelling and reading to children. The latter, she noted, ties in with a long-held conviction that "my favorite people are the very young and the very old."

Miss T's father, Paul S. Thomson, was judge of Gadsden County for 40 years. Noting his length of service, she said, "I'm happy to have been a public servant for 40 years also." Her only brother and his wife live in Quincy "and I plan to see them often now."

The retiring faculty member believes she was very fortunate to have studied under Dr. Dodd. She also considers it a rare opportunity to have had as her teachers Dr. William H. Rogers, Distinguished Professor of English and now retired, Dr. Anne Forbes Liddell, Distinguished Professor of philosophy who is also retired, and Dr. Paul F. Finner, retired head of

psychology.

"However, I owe my greatest debt," she said, "to Mary Hollingsworth Buford, my major professor, who was the first head of the Department of Speech at Florida State and held that position for 27 years."

Miss T received her master's degree in speech from the University of Michigan in 1945. She is in *Who's Who in American Women* and is listed in *The Directory of American Scholars*. She has also lectured and read widely before local and Big Bend area groups. She was academic advisor for transfer students from 1948 to 1967 and academic advisor for basic studies from 1969 to 1967.

She holds honorary memberships in Zeta Phi Eta, the oldest national speech arts fraternity for women; Mortar Board, a national honorary for women; and Spirogrina (now Garnet Key).

### Jobs

Cont'd from pg. 7

"I love my job," she exclaims. "I'm learning to do a lot of different things: such as mounting plants, examining pollen and running slide samples through an electron microscope." A Sarasota High School graduate and transfer student from Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Cindy has worked part-time as a telephone operator at the Sarasota Credit Bureau and as a typist and filing clerk at the Junior college. "I've also been a doughnut pusher in the coffee shop at the College of Education building here," she says. Her aim is to be a park naturalist.

"The pay I get here keeps me fed." So says Kevin McSheffrey who works in the cinematography department at WFSU-TV. The 27-year-old senior from Weymouth, Mass., has worked long and hard to get this far. He's been a production assistant, running a camera and being the floor manager at Arizona State's Educational TV station. Running out of money, he joined the Navy and served on the aircraft carrier *Shangri-La*, then became a machinist in a Boston manufacturing firm.

At FSU, the mass communication major shoots and edits film on a 15-hour-a-week schedule. "It's the best job I ever had, even though the pay hasn't made me rich," says Kevin, who wants to be a TV producer-director or cinematographer when he graduates at the end of the summer quarter.

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NEIGHBORS IN "OUR TOWN"

... played by members of the Asolo Company  
(Barbara Redmond, Polly Holliday)

## ASOLO ...

By David Dannenbaum

Sixteen FSU students are studying with the Asolo State Theatre Company this summer. The company, founded by theatre department chairman Richard Fallon and theatre historian Dr. Arthur Dorlag, offers a varied program of theatrical training. So varied, in fact, that if you ask the students what they are doing you are likely to get 16 different answers.

Take, for instance, Rita Grossberg, who played Peter Pan last spring. As a member of the Asolo Children's Theatre Company, she acts in *The Puppet Prince* and in *The Snow Queen*, while appearing in the regular company's production of *Our Town*. Other FSU students in the Children's Theatre Company are Ralph and Nancy Allison, Sharon Crowe, Doug Kaye and Jim Wrynn.

Rick Pike, who played the Cardinal in *The Prince of Pessantmania*, works as a designer for the children's theatre productions as he studies for his master of fine arts degree. Pike must work with the Asolo as an intern before he can graduate. Others in the MFA program are Jim Wrynn, an actor, and David Dannenbaum, who is studying theatre management.

Virginia Anderson, who played Dana Andrews' daughter in *Is Anyone Listening?* is a member of Asolo's student company. She attends classes in acting, directing and dramatic theory, and sews costumes, gathers props and choreographs the

See ASOLO, pg. 13



MALADJUSTED MAGICIAN

... works no wonders in "Comedy of Errors" (Henson Keyes)



A DOLL FOR THE DUCHESS

... offered by Nicolette in "The Puppet Prince" (Rita Grossberg, Nancy Allison)



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... Mrs. Preble tells her husband how to

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A TURNIP IN HER EAR

... discovered by Dr. Doctor in "Thurber Carnival"  
(Gil Elvgren, Sharon Messina)

## UNIVERSITY ...

*Thurber Carnival*, under the outstanding direction of Richard Meyer, is entering its second week of successful performances at the Fine Arts Theater. This potpourri of one-acts is presented "in the round"—in effect, three dimensional theater.

The audience is grouped closely on all sides of the small center stage, arena fashion, to watch the ensemble of players present James Thurber's gentle humor. The cast is composed of undergraduate and graduate students, doctoral candidates and one professor, Dr. Karioth.

Music for the production is provided by the famous Florida State Kazoo Band, playing selections from Bach. The costumes and scenery, all student-made, are modeled after Thurber drawings; the scenes themselves are adaptations of short stories and cartoons by Thurber.

His subtle, ironic wit reveals itself in the play in such scenes as Walter Mitty, the man of his own dreams, Mr. Preble getting rid of his wife; in *The Unicorn* and in the comment on war and civilization, *The Last Flower*.

Six more performances are scheduled—July 15, 16 and 17 and July 22, 23 and 24. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office and at the door for \$1.50 student and \$2.50 general public.

*Thurber Carnival* closes this year's University Theater offerings. Theatergoers were treated to such Main Stage productions as *Guys and Dolls*, such Main Stage productions as *Guys and Dolls*.

See UNIVERSITY, pg. 13.



THURBER STYLE

in (Betty LaRoe, Walter Atamaniuk)



"GRAND" AS A NUDIST

... arouses controversy in "File and Forget" (Susan Patterson, Michael Richey)



A LETTER TO MI

... dictated by soprano  
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## ASOLO

Cont'd from pg. 10

dances in the children's plays. For this, she receives up to 15 hours of credit as a student enrolled in *The 400* (Asolo). A course for graduate students, *THE 500*, is also offered. Other FSU students in the company are Elizabeth Brinklow, Terry Smith and Gary Rogers.

All the different educational programs are supervised by Jon Spelman, the Asolo Theatre's director of education. Besides the summer programs, Spelman is also responsible for the Asolo's winter tour to schools throughout Florida, as well as the year-round in-service training for teachers.

To bring all the different tasks and ideas together, Spelman opens his home to the students after every Friday night performance. The students rap about theatre in an informal, but not casual, atmosphere. The students choose the particular area of theatre to discuss, and eventually the large group breaks up into smaller discussion groups—all still guided, but not dominated, by Spelman.

The educational programs are only a part of the varied services offered by Asolo State Theatre Company. From February to September, the company presents ten plays (five at a time) in rotation. In the course of five days you can see five different plays in the Asolo's famous eighteenth-century theatre on the grounds of the Ringling Art Museum.

Critics from all over the country have lauded the artistic excellence and management expertise

of this company. Samuel, Hirsch, of the Boston Herald-Traveler, recommends that the methods of Howard Millman, managing director, "should be studied by all regional theatre management." Tom Prideaux of *Life* magazine stated, "Going to the Asolo State Theatre is one of the finest theatrical adventures in America."

At a time when regional theatres all over the country are closing for lack of support, the Asolo State Theatre Company sells 90 percent of its seats, and the state cabinet just gave the theatre its first direct state support. FSU students are becoming aware—as the rest of the country has been for years—that the best repertory theatre in the Southeast is only a five-hour drive from Tallahassee.



TERRIBLE TURK

... Doug Kaye and Rita Grossberg sign autographs following performance of "The Puppet Prince"

## UNIVERSITY

Cont'd from pg. 11

Rosenkrantz and Guldensorn *Are Dead*, the premiere of Joseph Hayes' play *Is Anyone Listening?*, Frank Gagliano's *Prince of Peasantmania*, and Peter Pan.

Studio Theatre's performances of Pinter's *The Birthday Party* were enthusiastically received by the university community. Other Studio Theatre productions included *Peace*, *Antigone*, *Frogs* and Frank Gagliano's *City Scene*.

Theater student Kerrie Osbourne explains the differences between Main Stage and Studio Theatre productions:

"Studio Theatre is theater for the people. It is more experimental in nature, does not necessarily involve elaborate sets, and must operate on a very limited budget. Another distinction is that graduate students as well as professors may direct Studio Theatre productions."

Kerrie emphasized the experimental nature of Studio Theatre as compared with Main Stage productions:

"Main Stage generally presents a show designed to appeal to local audiences to get them involved with theater here at FSU."

It is unfortunate that Studio Theatre may not be produced this fall. Conradi Theater, where studio is performed, is currently undergoing much-needed renovation. However, members of the theater department are investigating numerous possibilities for a facility in which to operate during fall and winter quarters.

English

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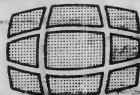
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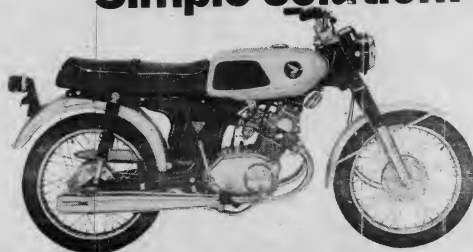
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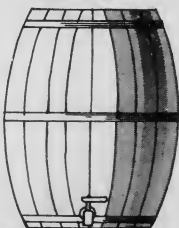
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## DANCE



LA LEWITZKY  
in performance at FSU

## Concert performance concludes workshop

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will include a three-week dance workshop at FSU with a concert performance at 8:15 p.m. today in the university's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Several highlights of the program will include a solo performance by Bella Lewitzky of "On the Brink of Time," and a world premiere by company members of a Cara Rhodes composition entitled "Pistas."

Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with tickets available at the university's Union Ticket Office or at the door.

The dance company is currently engaged in a national residency tour which is partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Florida State's Division of Continuing Education and School of Music have been co-sponsors for the summer workshop program which began at the university last month.

## POETRY

### Summer theme for 'Childhood in Poetry'

This month the John Mackay Shaw Childhood in Poetry Collection chose the theme, "July in Poetry," for its exhibit on the second floor annex of the FSU library.

On display is Ellen Manly's delightfully illustrated poem, "A July Jingle." The poem relates the story of a little child, Benny Boy,

Riding a pony, fishing with Granddad, picking cherries, and hunting eggs make up his July days.

No display of July poetry would be complete without a firecracker poem. "In July," by A.S. Webber, tells the fate of ten little firecrackers and is included in the exhibit along with Mary Mapes Dodge's poem telling of the preparation for the Fourth.

Palmer Cox's enchanting Brownies are featured in a July poem and may be seen in the display.

In a more serious vein is Francis Thompson's poem, "July Fugitive," which asks where Maid July has gone. John Greenleaf Whittier's poem is about the summer harvest. July means pansies, hollyhocks, and other flowers to the poet Dollie Radford. All of these may be seen in the exhibit.

## ABROAD

### Brazilian educators fighting illiteracy

Latin nations must come to grips with an old bugaboo—illiteracy—if they hope to keep pace in a space-age world. In a move designed to find a cure for their educational headaches, Brazilian educators have called for help from some American experts.

The Brazilians invited a dozen top-flight U.S. educators to an International Conference on Educational Technology held in Rio de Janeiro. Florida State's Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics and director of the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics at the University, was one of the visiting Americans.

He said the purpose of the conference was to exchange data on educational technology and discuss with the Brazilians some techniques for solving university problems of instruction.

The Agency for International Development (AID), through the U.S. Department of State, is involved in efforts to aid the Brazilian educational system. AID provided funds for the Schwarz trip, and its officials in Rio de Janeiro debriefed the FSU faculty member prior to his return.

Schwarz noted that Brazilian educators are deeply concerned about how to best and most rapidly broaden the basis of their educational system. "When you see the east coast cities of Brazil, it's difficult to realize that they are not actually in Philadelphia or New York," he said. However, he added, "When you leave those replicas of American metropolises and drive 50 miles into the country you find poverty and almost total illiteracy."

Officials in Brazil are hopeful that technological innovations in teaching methods can be used to bring education out of the cities and into the countryside. With this aim in mind, Professor Schwarz was invited to visit a national space institute where Brazil is trying to develop a stationary satellite which would beam educational programs to the entire country. The professor has been instrumental in developing up-to-date methods for teaching physics in the United States.

Schwarz said, "I was very much impressed with the rectors (presidents and deans) of the Brazilian universities. They displayed a great amount of vitality and vigor." He noted that most of them "are young men, nearly all in their 30s, not at all like the older educator who tends to dominate American education."

Professor Schwarz holds a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University where he served for several years as a research physicist. He has been an FSU faculty member since 1949, and is a past recipient of the American Association of Physics Teachers Distinguished Service Citation for exceptional contributions to the teaching of physics.

## Recital to revive American music

"Kurt Weill and the American Musical Theater" is the title of an upcoming faculty recital at Florida State's Opperman Music Hall. The free public concert, which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, July 18, will feature bass-baritone Randolph Symonette.

The program will include a lecture by Lys Symonette and a performance by New Yorker Norman Chase, a baritone who will be appearing as guest artist. Lotte Lenya, widow of Kurt Weill and personal friend of the Symonettes, will attend the concert which highlights Weill's contributions to musical theater.

Included in the musical portion of the program will be selections from Weill's most famous shows: "Johnny's Melody" from *Johnny Johnson*; "September Song" from *Kinckbocker Holiday*; "Speak Low" from *One Touch of Venus*; "The Saga of Jenny" from *Lady in the Dark*; "Let Things Be Like They Always Was" from *Street Scene*; "Here I'll Stay" from *Love Life*; the title song from *Lost in the Stars*; "River Chanty," "This Time Next Year" and "Never Trouble Trouble" from *Huckleberry Finn*, and "Mack the Knife" from *Threepenny Opera*.

Randolph Symonette, assistant professor of music at FSU, made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1961. He has appeared in numerous musical productions for the American stage in addition to performances in the opera houses of Italy, France,

Holland, Austria and Germany.

Lys Symonette, a former musical associate to Kurt Weill, will provide piano accompaniment to the vocal selections as well as commentary on the historical background of American musical theater and Weill's contributions to it. Mrs.

L. Symonette is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and is currently very active in producing musical films and scenarios for West German television.

The program's guest artist, Norman Chase, had his Broadway debut in Weill's *Johnny Johnson*. His list of credits includes summer stock performances in *Carnival* and *Fantasticks*. Chase was recently a runner-up to Peter O'Toole for the coveted title role in the film version of *Man of La Mancha*. He will soon be appearing on the English stage in a production of Weill's *Threepenny Opera*.



RANDOLPH SYMONETTE  
... sings at Opperman

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## CLOTHESHANGER

## FLAMBEAU SPORTS

### Fast moving Jones worried over loss of star defensive player Jim Malkiewicz

By Dick Fauquet

Florida State's new head football coach, Larry Jones, has been on the move in recent weeks, covering some 2500 miles in Florida in 13 days.

"I'm taking my family to Texas and Arkansas later this week for a 10-day vacation," commented Jones on Tuesday morning between phone calls and a steady stream of visitors. "Since the first of June I've been recruiting, making speeches and meeting with alumni groups. The reception has been real good everywhere. With a new athletic director and new coaches, our program has a newness to it that people seem to like."

When asked about the recent NCAA ruling that made defensive lineman Jim Malkiewicz ineligible for the 1971 football season, Jones commented that Florida State had initiated the NCAA investigation.

"We wanted to know exactly what the situation with Malkiewicz was, and to make sure he was eligible to play this season," continued Jones. "The NCAA at first indicated he would be eligible, but then changed their mind. However, he will be eligible for both the 1972 and 1973 seasons. The unfortunate thing is we need him now — this season. He was probably our outstanding lineman during the spring workouts, and he is going to be missed."

Apparently the NCAA ruling came as the result of the big defensive end not projecting a 1.6 grade point average in high school, and not receiving a diploma from Ferrum Junior College in Virginia. Had Malkiewicz either projected a 1.6 or graduated from Ferrum, he would have been ruled eligible to play this season. At least, that appears to be the NCAA's interpretation of their rather confusing junior college transfer rules.

Malkiewicz, who stands 6-3 and weighs about 220 pounds, might not be able to even practice with the Seminoles until next season, reported coach Jones. "We plan to ask the NCAA for a clarification of the ruling, especially in regards to whether or not he can practice with the team this fall."

Finally, Jones stated that Florida State does not plan

to appeal the NCAA ruling but rather to look forward to the time that Jim Malkiewicz will be eligible to knock down enemy ball-carriers for the Seminoles.

Although the football season is still two months away, Coach Jones and his staff are already planning for the opening of fall workouts.

"We told the players what we expected of them when they returned in the fall, and just what the conditioning drills would consist of," he said. "We're going to use a 300-yard shuttle race initially to find out what kind of shape they are in."

"As far as giving them specific instructions on conditioning, we left that up to the individual player. Each one knows what we expect and we expect them to be ready to go full speed."

According to Coach Jones, the Seminole players will report on Friday, Aug. 20, with physicals and issuing of equipment scheduled for the following day. Sunday, Aug. 22, will be reserved for photo day.

The actual workouts will begin Monday, Aug. 23, with three days of twice-daily practices in shorts. The team will start twice-daily workouts in pads on Thursday, Aug. 26.

The Seminoles open the season on Sept. 11 at Mobile, Ala., against Southern Mississippi at 7:30 p.m. The following week FSU plays a nationally televised game in Miami's Orange Bowl against the Hurricanes, and on Sept. 25 the Seminoles start the home season with a game against Kansas of the Big Eight Conference.

After the Tuesday morning interview with Coach Jones was completed, head trainer Don Fauls commented on the condition of several FSU players who were injured during spring drills.

Veteran wide receiver Rhett Dawson, who has been mentioned in several football publications as a candidate for All-America honors, was given a complete examination by Fauls Monday night.

"Rhett's knee appears to be in great shape," Fauls reported. "He has been working in Tallahassee this summer, and should be ready to go in the fall. He's been working out on the knee and says it feels fine."

Veteran linebacker Bobby Howell, sidelined by a severe neck injury in the spring, has been given a clean bill of health by a specialist in Atlanta, Fauls said. Howell will have to wear a neck collar both in practice and in the games to prevent another injury.

Defensive tackle Bill Rimby, who suffered a broken hand during the spring, is also expected to be in top shape for fall workouts, according to Fauls.

"Right now everyone is in good shape, as far as I know," said Fauls. "But you can rest assured that somebody will sprain an ankle playing basketball or softball this summer. It never fails that three or four of

the players come up with some sort of minor injury during the summer playing some other sport."

Although not injured, linebacker Dan Whitehurst has been hospitalized the past couple of days, Fauls added. The big junior lost a bout with intestinal flu and was hospitalized to recover, losing about 14 pounds in the process. At last report, Whitehurst was feeling much better and was anxiously awaiting his release from the Adel, Ga., hospital. Fauls indicated that once Whitehurst is back on his feet, the first order of business would be putting weight back on the big linebacker.

### 7th volleyball team rolls on undefeated

Using the vicious line play of Larry Weinstein to lead the way, the Saley 7th volleyball team remained undefeated for the summer as they rolled over the 7th floor girls again last week 21-13.

Giving the girls a 10-point advantage and only using one hand, Bob Well's guys scored the final 17 points in the match to bring home their fourth win of the season without a loss.

Led by Penny Cannon and Robin Marburgh, the chicks at one point threatened to tie the men's arms and feet together if they didn't stop returning the volleys.

### Sailing lessons available free to all in university

If the salt and spray of the open sea turn you on, then it's about time you joined the Florida State Sailing Club and attended their free lessons every Saturday and Sunday this summer.

On Saturday, times for the lessons will be 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There will also be instructions held on the shores of Lake Bradford at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

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## INTRAMURALS

### PEK drops first of season, Tekes and MJE lead divisions

It's been well over a year since Phi Epsilon Kappa lost a softball game but the streak ended Monday afternoon as the Self Incriminators exploded for 10 runs in the sixth inning and went on from there to defeat the Phi Eps 13-3.

A string of seven consecutive singles in that big inning spurred the Incriminator attack. The winners tallied 18 hits in the contest, all of them singles, while PEK could only manage 10. Paul Dirks slapped a long home run in the first inning for one of the PEK tallies.

Earlier the previous week, Phi Epsilon Kappa had won two other games, scoring six runs in the final inning to defeat the Blinks 9-8 and thumping the Respondent Superiors by the 10-run rule 16-0.

In the latter game Bruce King, substituting for regular hurler Pete Everett, fired a one-hitter in the five-inning game, that being a two-out single in the fourth.

The loss by PEK was significant because it broke a tie for first place in the Garnet League. The Tekes now hold down that prestigious position after they whipped Statistics Monday 3-2.

In that game, Mike Boland scored the eventual winning run in the sixth inning when he lofted a long home run over the centerfielder's head. It left the winners as one of the two undefeated teams remaining in summer softball.

Also without a loss is the Mary Jane Express, the leaders in the Gold League. They improved their record to 4-0 with a 10-4 win over the Computing Center Monday.

Bernie Waxman led MJE with a big 4-for-4 effort including two home runs. Ed Gache also clouted a long one for the winners.

In other games Monday, the Blinks used vicious 21-hit attack to level usually powerful La Jockranda 16-1. Pug Charles had four hits.

See INTRAMURALS, pg. 18.

#### SUMMER SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF TUESDAY, JULY 13

Garnet League		Gold League	
Tekes	5	M.J. Express	4
PEK	4	Old Men	3
Self Incrim.	3	Wild Bunch	3
Blinks	3	Raiders	3
Stats	3	Chi Phi	3
La Jocks	3	Math Ed	3
Fee-Tails	2	AFIT I	2
Assignees	2	Computing	1
Resp. Supers	0	AFIT II	1
Biochemistry	0	Social Studies	1
		Perv. Purple	0

Wednesday, July 14  
5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Phi Epsilon Kappa vs La Jockranda
Field 2	Tekes vs Blinks
Field 3	Fee-Tails vs Statistics
Field 4	Respondent Superiors vs Biochemistry
Field 5	Self-Inciminators vs Assignees

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Chi Phi vs Mary Jane Express
Field 2	Computing Center vs Wild Bunch
Field 3	Math Ed vs Social Studies Ed
Field 4	Old Men vs AFIT II
Field 5	Perverted Purple vs AFIT I

Monday, July 29  
5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Statistics vs Respondent Superiors
Field 2	Biochemistry vs Self-Inciminators
Field 3	Assignees vs Phi Epsilon Kappa
Field 4	Blinks vs Fee-Tails
Field 5	La Jockranda vs Tekes

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Social Studies Ed vs AFIT I
Field 2	Wild Bunch vs Perverted Purple
Field 3	Mary Jane Express vs Old Men
Field 4	Raiders vs Math Ed
Field 5	Chi Phi vs Computing Center

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## INTRAMURALS

Cont'd from pg. 17

in the same number of trips for the winners while Jim Sullivan and Tom Tinsley each went three-for-three.

The Raiders won their third game of the season as they rocked Chi Phi pitcher Gene Opheim for five runs in the sixth inning of a 7-5 decision.

Bob Russell was the big gun for the Raiders, hitting two home runs and driving in four tallies. One of the shots was a three-run blast in the game-winning sixth.

Excitement was at a premium in the Assignees-regular Superiors game as the former came back with four runs in the seventh to win 5-4. Rob Recicar struck the winning blow when he hit a bases-loaded fly ball over the rightfielder's head.

Another tight game saw AFIT II win its first game of the season as it pushed across three runs in the seventh inning to defeat the hapless Perverted Purple 10-9.

Ken Zebath cracked a two-out, two-run home run to win it for AFIT, ending the game that saw the Purple lead at one point 8-0. Ken Burton also smacked a long home run for the winners while Rick Swaine led the Purple with three hits.

The Fee-Tails blasted hapless Biochemistry 14-8 for its second win of the season, the Old Men kept within striking distance of top-running Mary Jane Express as they rapped Social Studies Ed 9-0 on a five-hitter by Jack White and the Wife Bunch used home runs by Mike Reedy and Champ Allee to pace them past Math Ed 11-1 on other games Monday.

In some of the big games from last Wednesday, the Old Men scored three runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Perverted Purple 8-5. Statistics took La Jockaranda 6-3, and Wild Bunch plastered the Raiders 11-4 behind the five-hit pitching of John Smith.

## Natter named to head new Flambeau magazine in the fall

An interim editor for a new student magazine and a general manager for Student Publications were approved by the Student Publications Policy Board at their monthly meeting Tuesday.

Frank Natter, a doctoral student in higher education, was appointed interim editor of a newly created magazine. The magazine will be in the form of a supplement to the Flambeau and will be published twice a month beginning in the fall.

Natter will take over the magazine operations immediately, with the first issue scheduled for registration week at the beginning of the fall quarter. Natter will serve as editor until a permanent editor can be elected in the fall.

Elbert Cubbage was selected by the board earlier this month to serve as general manager of Student Publications. He was officially hired by the university this week. He will oversee the financial operations of Student Publications.

\*\*\*\*\*

## LEADING HITTERS

Smith (Wild Bunch)	11-14	786
Boland (Tekes)	11-15	733
Charles (Blinks)	12-17	706
Rubinas (Self Incriminators)	8-12	667
Cooper (Tekes)	11-17	647
Ophem	12-19	632
King (Pek)	11-18	611
Senderling (Blinks)	9-15	600
Bonapfel (Perverted Purple)		583
	7-12	
Shaughnessy (Tekes)	11-19	579

## Badminton deadline set for July 19

Deadline for men's singles and mixed doubles in badminton is July 16th according to the latest news released by Paul Dirks of the FSU Intramural Department.

The meeting for both of these competitions being yesterday, Dirks emphasizes that it is still possible to get into the action. The actual play in the elimination bout will begin on July 20th.

One other deadline will come up this week with any girl wishing to enter the women's tennis tournament having to state so before July 19th. Anyone wishing to play can do so by coming by the intramural office, 117 Tully.

## Herrera leads ping pong match

A rough battle is shaping up in the men's summer ping pong tournament as at least five men remain in the running for the title.

Led by Armando Herrera, the tourney's 18 entrants begin their second week of play today with matches scheduled at their leisure.

Herrera has been the most prolific winner so far in the competition, winning all 18 of his games in nine matches. Jack Wise, a Florida State track participant, has a slight hold on second place, winning 14 and losing only two.

Those two losses for Wise came at the hands of Herrera who took care of the senior rather handily, 21-7, 21-8.

In third place is Francis Edoh-Osagie with a 6-2 mark while Ricardo Bernd holds a slim edge on fourth with a 7-5 record.

### Thursday, July 15

Court 1	Trotters vs Blue Grass Revue
Court 2	Baristars vs Duval Spartans
Court 3	FAGS vs Lion Scholarship House
Court 4	Catacats vs Swishers

6:15 p.m.

Court 1	Toads II vs Kelly's Comets
Court 2	Rovers vs Martin's Club
Court 3	Theta Chi vs B-School Exploiters
Court 4	Lucky 3 vs Benchers

7 p.m.

Court 1	Eagles vs Pappie Pippo
Court 2	Purkinje Effect vs Landmark
Court 3	Kapock vs Bombers
Court 4	Student Affairs vs Rejects

### Thursday, July 20

5:30 p.m.

Court 1	B-School Exploiters vs Landmark
Court 2	Bombers vs Benchers
Court 3	Rovers vs Student Affairs
Court 4	Catacats vs Swishers

6:15 p.m.

Court 1	FAGS vs Purkinje Effect
Court 2	Baristars vs Kapock
Court 3	Rejects vs Sharpshooters
Court 4	Kelly's Comets vs Pappie Pippo

7 p.m.

Court 1	Toads II vs Swishers
Court 2	Martin's Club vs Blue Grass Revue
Court 3	Lucky 3 vs Duval Spartans
Court 4	Theta Chi vs Lion Scholarship House



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# The Weekly Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 151

Florida State University

Wednesday, July 21, 1971





# Flambeau Forum

## Stop arms for Pakistan

By Jacob George

Jacob George is a graduate student in physics and is a native of India.

The United States shipment of arms to the military junta in West Pakistan deserves the grave concern of all those who support the cause of democracy. As a citizen of India and a believer in democracy, I believe that it is my duty to briefly point out certain aspects of the issue.

The recent general elections in Pakistan and the subsequent army intervention, resulting in the massacre of more than 200,000 innocent Bengalis and the fleeing of 7,000,000 refugees to neighboring India have received wide coverage in the world press. Shocked by these atrocities, the 11-member Aid Pakistan Consortium refused to continue its aid until a just political settlement of the problem would be accepted by West Pakistan. However, the United States is now selling five shiploads of arms and is considering an additional supply of seven B-57 bombers. This arms sale has the effect of sealing the ears of the military regime in West Pakistan to the

outrage of world opinion against the atrocities still going on in East Pakistan.

None of the excuses offered by the United States in support of the arms sale is convincing. This is no longer an "internal affair" of Pakistan alone, as the refugee problem has caused serious strains on the Indian economy. If the arms supply is designed to keep Pakistan from falling completely to the Chinese influence, then it has to be said that such an influence is achieved at the expense of innocent civilian lives and by sacrificing a democracy in Bengal. Does not the United States have a moral obligation to the civilians being massacred by American weapons?

It is indeed a bitter irony of history that the United States and Communist China are the only two countries in the world which have shown the heartlessness to sell arms to the military regime in West Pakistan, while the bloodbath in Bengal is still going on.

This is not to say that all the United States' action so far in

the present problem has been destructive. Indeed, the \$70 million given to India for the care of the refugees is a very generous contribution. But keeping the refugees even for six months is estimated to cost India about \$400 million. Therefore, unless a political settlement to the problem in East Pakistan is reached soon, and the refugees returned home, the growing number of refugees will cause irreparable damage to the weak Indian economy. The only beneficiary to any financial chaos in India is Communist China. Already pro-Mao Communists ("Naxalites") are strong in India's West Bengal state which is also the region where the refugees concentrate.

It is, therefore, extremely unfortunate that the shipment of American arms will make the military dictatorship in West Pakistan less willing to negotiate a political settlement, thereby indefinitely postponing the date of return of the refugees. Is the United States genuinely interested in the survival of the world's largest working democracy—India—or is it more interested in sustaining a

friendly dictatorship in West Pakistan which does not hesitate to massacre its own citizens? If the former is the answer, then it is very hard to understand the recent arms shipment.

\*\*\*\*\*

The following is a letter presented to the Flambeau signed by over 80 members of the FSU community concerning East Pakistan.

Despite the continuing genocide in Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) and the brutal murder of democracy in Pakistan by the ruling military junta the world waited with bated breath and flickering hope that President Yahya Khan will at last relent. The June 28 speech of Yahya Khan, however, dealt the crushing blow to all residual optimism of mankind. With stunning contempt for world public opinion, the President made it stark clear that the military regime was determined to prolong the bloodbath, which had already in three months cost, even by conservative estimate, upward of 200,000 dead and over 6 million refugees

flying for life from the marauding Pakistani army to neighboring India.

Judged in this context, the arms shipment to Pakistan from the United States and the resumption of economic aid can only be described as shocking.

If genocide in Hitler's Germany or racist repression in Southern Rhodesia or South Africa is not "internal" affairs of the country concerned, if the entire world is entitled to stand up and cry halt to such flagrant violation of human rights on a massive scale, then at this moment we have in Pakistan a case for a relentless intervention of the entire world community.

We fervently pray, therefore, that you throw the weight of your august office and position to immediately stop the arms shipments and discontinue the economic aid (ten out of the eleven western countries of the Aid Consortium have done so) to that clique of military personnel in Pakistan which has, in its desperate bid for survival, turned all its deadly resources and blood lust against its own people.

During the summer quarter, the Flambeau will present the Flambeau Forum. It will give members of the university community an opportunity to speak out on various issues of concern. Manuscripts should be typed, less than 750 words and must be submitted in person to the editor of the Flambeau in Room 328 Union. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Flambeau or of the university at large. They are only the opinions of the individual authors. Responses to Forum comments will be limited to letters to the editor on page 3.

# The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee, 32306

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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

## NEWS

### Local ministers file suit to halt prosecution

Portions of Florida's 103-year-old abortion law relating to abortion counseling are under a direct attack with a request to the U.S. District Court for an immediate injunction prohibiting State Attorney William Hopkins from continuing a local abortion investigation.

The suit was filed yesterday on behalf of the Rev. Charles N. Landreth, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Leo Sandon, Florida State University chaplain; and five local citizens who have received counseling from the two ministers.

Filed by Attorney Tom Edmonds, the suit notes that both ministers are members of a "non-profit, humanitarian organization whose members provide advice and counsel to pregnant women who consider their pregnancies to be a problem."

The suit says that despite recent Attorney General opinions that Florida law does not prohibit abortion counseling, Hopkins is persisting in developing evidence and information on Landreth and Sandon for presentation to the Leon County Grand Jury.

As a result of Hopkins' activities, the suit says, the plaintiffs have been intimidated in the free exercise of their First Amendment freedoms of speech and religion and have felt compelled to terminate their counseling.

\*\*\*\*\*

Due to the halt in counseling by the ministers, one of the plaintiffs, Mrs. Laura Bell, who was receiving counseling and who is about nine weeks pregnant, is now unable to receive advice, the suit says.

Further delay in Mrs. Bell's case could make abortion impossible or involve "substantially greater risks to her person."

The suit notes that four other persons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. Carter Wallies, have received counseling in the past which had resulted in abortions in New York and that the couples are prevented by Hopkins' activities from future counseling.

The type counseling involved in this case, the suit says, is unavailable from any other local source.

The denominations of the two ministers, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ, both officially recognize that "medical intervention to terminate pregnancies under morally justifiable conditions should be made available to all who desire the same."

Information concerning abortion services in Clergy Consultation Service clinics were made available, where appropriate, to pregnant women who considered their pregnancies a problem.

\*\*\*\*\*

The plaintiffs claim that sections 797.01 and 797.02 of the Florida Statutes are unconstitutional and invalid in their application to the ministers' activities.

They note that no other prosecuting attorney in Florida had seen fit to prosecute other persons or firms who "engage openly and notoriously" in providing information on abortions.

On Monday of this week State Rep. Miley Miers filed three abortion bills after the Florida Supreme Court ruled unanimously that there were "serious questions" as to the constitutionality of Florida's law which was written in 1868.

The plaintiffs in the suit ask that the two sections specifically be cited unconstitutional and that Hopkins be permanently restrained from enforcing the statutes.

The suit also points out that statements in the last six months by Senator Richard Deeb (R-St. Petersburg) alleging illegal abortion counseling around university campuses has led to a "political" investigation by the Florida Senate.



ROY MCCASLIN  
... promoted to comptroller.

### Assistant comptroller succeeds asst. vice president to post

Roy J. McCaslin has been promoted from assistant comptroller to comptroller at FSU.

McCaslin came to FSU four months ago from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where he was comptroller for two years.

Vice President for Administration Robert V. Peirce said McCaslin "is uniquely qualified for this important post. His past experience in both public and private work has given him an insight that will serve FSU well. I am sure that he will make a significant contribution to FSU."

McCaslin succeeds James G. Guerdon who was recently promoted to assistant vice president for administration.

A native of Toronto, Ohio, McCaslin spent five years at Washington University, two of them as comptroller. He also has three years experience with one of the nation's largest public accounting firms in California and three years accounting experience with a private industrial firm.

McCaslin was graduated from the Ohio State University and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is married to the former Frances Bickle of Collinsville, Ill. They have one daughter.

### Project control names new chief in maintenance

Charles E. Akers has been named chief of FSU's new Project Control Center in the maintenance and operations department of the physical plant division.

Division Director Ray E. Green, Jr. said Akers will utilize "his extensive training in systems development and computer technology to design an ongoing maintenance control system for present and future maintenance and renovation needs of the Division."

Akers holds the B.S. degree from FSU in physics and mathematics, and is a candidate for the master's degree in business administration in August.

Green said the University's present Work Control Center was a leader in its day, but noted that campus growth and advancing technology demand resource controls of a "very high order." The new Project Control Center will address itself to a "total systems" concept of physical plant maintenance, said Green. "Akers will be responsible for the development and implementation of this futuristic process."

### Marines to discuss war crimes tonight

"Firing Line" will continue to explore the question of war crimes in Vietnam today at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 11 with an unusual program that began with a letter from three young Marine officers.

The Marines believed the American people were not getting the straight story about how U.S. troops conducted themselves in Vietnam and wrote "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley Jr. to tell him so.

Buckley responded by inviting the three to appear on his popular weekly program on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Buckley and the Marines — Captains John F. Bender, Donald B. Carpenter and Oliver L. North — will discuss charges that American servicemen have committed a wide range of atrocities in Vietnam.

The program will be Buckley's second "Firing Line" examination of war crimes — he recently discussed the issue with Seymour Hersh, the reporter who uncovered the My Lai incident, and psychoanalyst Dr. Ernest van den Haag.

According to the Marines, reports of atrocities by Hersh and others have misrepresented the conduct of American troops in Southeast Asia.

All three Marines served in Vietnam. All were decorated for valor. And all have the Purple Heart for wounds suffered as a result of hostile action.

In their letter to Buckley they said: "Each of us has had ample opportunity to both lead and observe Americans in combat. Yet none of us have ever witnessed, participated in, or been cognizant of a single instance wherein any Vietnamese non-combatant, North or South, was treated in anything less than a humane fashion. We believe the American people should know this."

Buckley will give the Marines the opportunity to elaborate on what they saw — and didn't see — on the program titled "War Crimes, Part Two."

"Firing Line" is a production of the Southern Educational Communications Association. Producer's Warren Steibel.

### Vice president sets up time for student direct line

Dial-a-vice-president?

That's right. Starting today you can call Vice President for Student Affairs, Stephen McClellan, directly, Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

It is part of the new vice president's effort to free his office of some of the bureaucracy which surrounds most administrators.

The number, 224-9696, during that hour each day will be answered by McClellan himself. "No secretary will screen the calls," he said.

According to McClellan, the purpose of the direct line is to allow students to bring their problems and concerns directly to him, by-passing traditional red tape.

# FSU international student rolls out magic carpet in grateful gesture



**HOSSEIN EMAMALIZADEH**

... expresses appreciation to American students

By Brian Dusseault

To Hossein Emamalizadeh, appreciation for a rewarding 16 months in the United States is inviting one FSU student to spend the fall quarter as a guest of his family in Iran.

"Americans, especially FSU students, have been very friendly and helpful to me during my academic and cultural experience in America. I think the best way I can express my gratitude for my stay here is to show an American student my country."

The only cost for the three-month visit will be transportation to and from Iran and a passport.

"We will fly to Hamburg, Germany, during the first week in September to visit my brothers, and then travel to Frankfurt to visit my cousin. After spending two weeks in Germany, we'll take a bus or train to Iran, passing through Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey."

"With student airline fares now hovering around \$200, the total cost of the trip should be under \$350," he says.

A 28-year-old graduate in the School of Business, Hossein is returning to Iran for a six-month break before returning to America to work on his doctorate. He receives his masters degree in marketing this August.

There are no qualifications per se for students desiring to go. "I would like to find someone interested in meeting people who have different customs and exploring the lifestyle of the Persian people."

As they tour the country, Hossein and his American guest will stay with relatives located throughout Iran. Hossein's immediate family resides in Tabriz, located in the northwestern part of the country, about 90 miles from Turkey.

Populated by over 200,000 people of mainly Turkish

centuries, The Blue Mosque, one of the masterpieces of architectural design in enameled porcelain, is located there, says Students dress fairly similar to American students and wear their hair long. People in the big cities don't mind too much, but as you go to the countryside, the length of your hair is noticed more."

Life is found in the streets in Tehran. Open cafes sport dancing couples and people chatting beside the dusty streets. The shops, bookstores and stores display an incredible jumble of artifacts, curiosities, useful and

share of the poor," Hossein notes, "its beggars and the unemployed. The poor can be seen walking the streets with their traditional pajamas on, the legs rolled up to mid-thigh for comfort and ventilation in the summer heat."

Persian rugs, or carpets, known by the town or district where they are woven, can be bought at the bazaar.

"Isfahan is probably the grandest city in Iran. It is built on a huge oasis, bordered by mountains. Ancient ruins stand near the modern part of the city. While there we can visit the

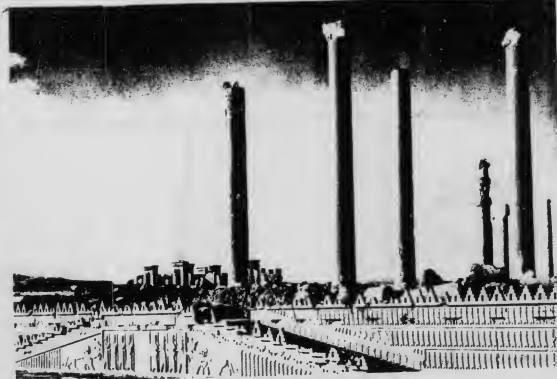
and monumental doorway, this green and blue edifice was once considered the wonder of its day. Built by Shah Abbas the Great, the mosque was the Persian capital's greatest pride. Several ancient mosaics grace the mosque's walls.

"A city we would certainly have to see is Shiraz, the 'city of wine and roses,'" Hossein reminisces. "Hafez, Iran's favorite poet, is buried there. We could visit the School of Medicine and the University of Shiraz while there." Hossein noted that one can buy anything at the Vakil Bazaar, from "shepherds' capes to nomads' hats."

Hossein spoke of the ruins of Persepolis, the ancient palace of Darius, founded in the sixth century B.C. The tombs of Darius I, Darius II, Artaxerxes I and Xerxes are only three miles from Persepolis. "Unfortunately, Alexander the Great, in a state of intoxication, burned the place down. Or so the story goes."

"So far I have only talked of the cities in Iran. Most of the people in the universities and Hossein.

"In Tehran, the capital, one See **HOSSEIN**, pg. 6.



**PERSEPOLIS PALACE REMAINS**

... audience hall of Darius, built circa 500 B.C.

descent, Tabriz was the capital of Persia under the Mongols between the 13th and 16th

centuries. Mosques beckon the Islamic faithful.

"Yet Tehran does have its

immense imperial mosque Masjid-i Shah."

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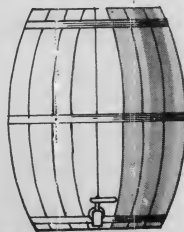
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Across from the Fine Arts Building

## Psychophonics offer hope in medicine

Don't listen now, but your personality may be showing. You may be crabby and really not know that you are.

But give Dr. Clark Weaver a few minutes of conversation and he can detect all sorts of personality traits and even illnesses, just from the sound of a human voice.

An associate professor in the communications department at FSU, Dr. Weaver recently concluded a 10-year study in "psychophonics," or the influence personality has on the way a voice sounds. Using the widely accepted Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, charts and tape recordings, Weaver administered voice analysis exams to his students to assist him in his research.

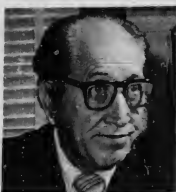
"What your personality is,"

said Weaver, "comes through in the sound of your voice. Sometimes it is so dominant that the listener doesn't hear what you say because of the way you sound."

Weaver believes that the sound of the voice is one of the best symptoms sources available to psychiatrists, psychologists and the medical profession. Voice sounds can be used to diagnose emotional, mental and physiological problems. He said research is now being conducted in New York hospitals to determine how voice analysis can be used to detect heart conditions.

"In my own work I find we must always eliminate the possibility of physical illnesses before we can begin a study of personality problems," Weaver said. "This last quarter a young woman's voice revealed she had an ulcer. In another group a young woman was anemic. Physical exhaustion and emotional exhaustion work together to the disadvantage of the individual. One may lead to the other."

Weaver said stress of all kinds is usually present in a person whose voice has dominant characteristics. Overconfidence,



**DR. CLARK WEAVER**  
... believes personality is transmitted through voice

insecurity, aggressiveness and drive are the human traits that tend to create neurophysiological tensions.

"These tensions consequently cause a change in the voice that calls attention to itself. Voice and bodily action are the tools of communication. Any permanent change in the sound of the voice often occurs in a person who is in a position of

responsibility," Weaver concluded.

Political figures are good examples of such voice changes. "Governor Kirk's voice changed noticeably during the last six months of his term," Weaver said. "He developed a 'low, guttural growl.'"

Richard Nixon is another example. "It's true that during his last campaign, Nixon not only looked more like a candidate for the presidency of the United States, but he sounded better than he did when he ran against Kennedy and lost," Weaver said.

Tension, when it is continuous, "whether we are housewives or public figures, can cause a permanent change in the dominant sound of the voice," he added.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Hossein

Cont'd from pg. 5

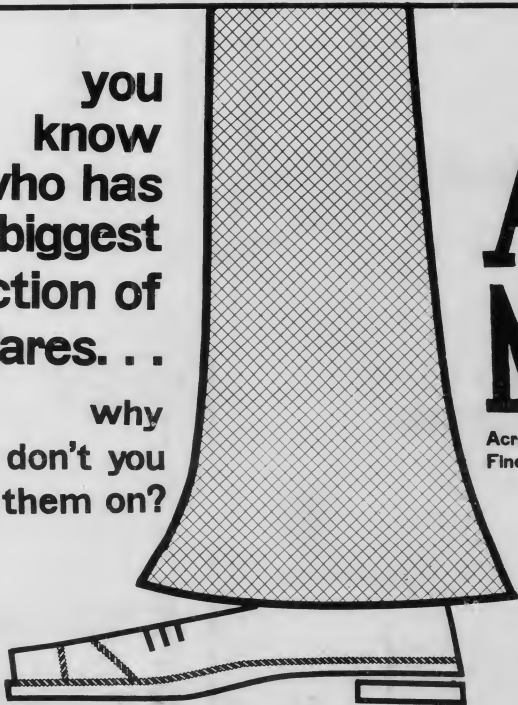
can find and do almost anything one wants to. It is very westernized—there is pollution, traffic jams, overcrowded living quarters, food shortages, and so on. One can see advertisements for American products sold there, from Colgate toothpaste to Coca Cola. Movie houses often show the latest American and European films, with Persian dubbed in over the foreign tongue.

"One can visit the four or five universities located there, some in the larger cities speak English, or at least enough so that you can understand each other. In the country, it is very different. Western traditions have just begun making inroads into ancient Persian customs. It will be interesting to visit the villages," Hossein says.

Students interested in obtaining more information about Hossein Emamalizadeh's invitation to visit Iran should write him at the International House, located at 1002 W. Pensacola St.

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Fine Arts Building**

## Activities for the week

### TODAY

The Center for Participant Education will sponsor a seminar on "Gay Liberation in America" tonight at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy. Led by a panel of FSU students, the seminar will be free and open to the community.

Topics to be discussed will include history of the Gay Liberation Movement on this campus and across the country, contributions to society by homosexuals in America and the struggle facing all minority groups in America.

Free literature will be distributed at the seminar and plans for future activities at FSU will also be discussed. For more information on tonight's seminar, contact the Center for Participant Education at 251 Union (599-2219).

The Down Under will offer its last night of entertainment for the summer quarter tonight.

The program will consist of a number of local entertainers, including Rick Bennett, Debbie and Lyn, Ruddy Davenport and others.

The show will start at 8:30 with continuous entertainment throughout the evening. All students are invited and there is no cover charge.

The FSU Biological Society will present Dr. Charles Wellborn of the religion department in a lecture and discussion period concerning the religious ethics of the recent advances in biology. Such advances include genetic manipulation, test tube embryos, organ and fetal transplants and the manufacture of life in the laboratory. The lecture and society meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Room 220 Conradi.

The Cinema Art Series will feature *The Last Will of Dr. Mabius* in Moore Auditorium at 8 and 10:30 p.m. for 50 cents admission.

The FSU Camping and Canoeing Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union. All interested students should attend.

Dr. Robert J. Garvue will speak on the topic of social issues and learning professions in the 70s in Room 9 of the library today at 3:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

The FSU Caving Club holds a regular meeting every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Underground activities are discussed.

The summer music camp concert will be presented in Moore Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Task Force on Student Involvement in Governance will hold an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 346 Union. Comments and questions on issues, such as student involvement in academic affairs or the feasibility of unified campus government, are welcome. Faculty and students are encouraged to express their concerns and suggestions to the task force.

### FUTURE

The summer music camp concert will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Friday night at 7:30.

The Saturday Matinee will feature a special double feature of *Jungle Jim* and *The Three Stooges Meet Hercules* at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 25 cents admission.

The camp movie of the week is *Downhill Racer*, showing at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 50 cents admission.

Space exploration will be brought down to earth to a child's level on the PBS special *Misterogers Meets an Astronaut*, Sunday at 7 p.m. on channel 11.

A worship service focusing on the theme of "Acceptance/Love" will be led by students at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson, on Sunday at 11 a.m. All are invited.

A new series of swimming lessons for children will be offered at the Union pool beginning Monday, July 26. Registration for the class will be held on Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the pool. All children except 3, 4 and 5-year-olds will need to come dressed in swimsuits so that a test can be given to determine which class to put them in.

This summer for the first time, instruction is being offered to 3 and 4-year-old children. Each child gets 15 minutes of private instruction three times a week for a period of three weeks.

The fee for this class is \$10. All other swimming lessons will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday for a period of three weeks. The fee for the class is \$5. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Program Office, 599-2231, or stopping by Room 321 University Union.



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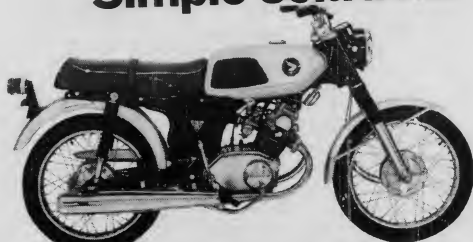
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story  
by  
Bob  
Rackleff

*"In the evening by the moonlight/you can hear those banjos ringing..." goes one of his favorite songs. It's a traditional song, like most of the gospel songs he performs on Tallahassee streets six and sometimes seven days a week.*

N.L. Williams is blind and poor and black and 46 years old. But the gospel songs for which he gets paid in coins dropped noisily into the metal cup pinned to his shirt are preformed with a rare sincerity of soul.

He sings for a living. He doesn't make much, but it helps supplement the small amount he gets from the state aid to the blind program. Those nickels, dimes and quarters add up.

His thick, calloused fingers trail over a beat-up guitar with skill and power, and he leans his head back when he sings a song he really likes, his gravelly voice sliding purposefully across musical notes he has never seen written on a sheet of paper.

Williams has been a familiar sight in North Florida ever since he moved to Tallahassee 12 years ago with a new-found talent for playing a blues guitar and singing gospel.

He traveled more then. He sang in cities like Pensacola, Baton Rouge and New Orleans, but now he stays mostly around Tallahassee.

He even sang some concerts then. He was one of the Five Blind Boys, and more recently played with the Sensational Harmoniers and the Gospel Travelers.

But mostly he plays on sidewalks now, singing sometimes to nobody and other times to small clusters of people who can appreciate the depth of his music.

"The Bible has said that singing was the coming of angels," Williams said. His music expresses his devotion to Christianity.

He considers himself a minister, or at least a "field agent," he said, of the Lord. People stopping to listen to his gospel songs can take pause during their hectic work day to consider the Christian philosophy of his songs, he said.



*He plays a blues  
guitar and sings  
gospel . . . a field  
angel of the Lord*

ally from Pensacola, Williams lived in Carleton,  
when he went blind from cataracts. He was only 10  
then.

He didn't until 16 years ago, however, when he heard  
singing by other blind people at the state school  
in Talladega, Ala.

He heard some nice music there, so I decided to try to  
teach myself. I did all right, so I kept on trying,"  
he said.

He died in 1966, so life is lonely now. He has no  
one to live by himself in a rented place at 1325  
S. Street. He depends on city buses to go to  
work in the morning and takes a cab home in the

evening on the sidewalk even in the winter. "It gets cold  
fast, but I just wrap up and keep going."

He has a few complaints, although he wishes for a  
wheelchair he can't afford to buy. "I got this one about  
a year ago, but it's about torn up. I could use a new  
one," he said.

Dental work would help too. He has no teeth.  
A doctor in Bainbridge told him he could fix him  
with a new set of teeth for \$175. But that's hard  
to get these days," he said.

The Florida Council for the Blind turned down his  
request for dental work. "They said they can't pay for  
it, but I really wish they could. A new  
wheelchair - that's what I'd really like to have."

His music keeps coming despite these problems. He  
sings traditional songs with his unique style, and he'll  
sing for you if you ask.

Maybe some day he can record some of them. "I  
want to record some soon as I get enough money."

He plays in front of Hicks Drug Store, 110 E.  
S. Street, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; at the  
Shopping Center on Tuesdays, Thursdays and  
Saturdays, and sometimes on Sundays in front of Jones  
Store, 1430 Lake Bradford Road.



*photos  
by  
Bill  
Wolf*

## ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

### Struggles of black educator to be aired

Black educator Benjamin E. Mays has had a long and illustrious career as President of Atlanta's Morehouse College, but his most vivid memory is his earliest one.

On Book Beat, today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. on Channel 11, Mays will tell Robert Cromie how he watched as his father was forced to kneel before a lynch mob, during the Phoenix Riot of 1908.

Although Mays was barely five years old, that memory is as clear in his mind as his conversation with President Johnson on civil rights, a half-century later.

His own autobiography, *Born To Rebel*, chronicles the struggle of a black man to retain his pride in a white society from the turn of the century to the present time.

Mays, now 80, has seen many changes since that day when an angry mob humiliated his father.

On the program, Mays talks about people such as the Atlanta police chief who asked Mays to warn him when Morehouse students planned a demonstration, so that the chief could send over the "right" policemen. As a result, Mays stated, no Morehouse student was ever mistreated because of the even-handed behavior of a largely white police force.

Mays served as Morehouse's president for 27 years. He is now president of the Atlanta Board of Education, the first black man ever to be elected to that post.

Among his many honors, Mays delivered the eulogy at Martin Luther King's funeral and was the United States representative at Pope John's funeral.

Mays recalls his mother, who could neither read nor write, as the person who instilled in him a desire to think of himself as an individual before all else.

"She told me I was as good as anyone," he laughs, "and I believed her."

Book Beat is produced for PBS by WTTW, Chicago. Robert Cromie of the Chicago Tribune is host. Producer is Lou Abraham.



THOMAS R. DYE  
... "dyed-in-the-wool" elitist?

### Russian elites hit elitist book in ironical move

The Soviet Academy of Sciences has launched a literary attack on an FSU professor's book in a Russian journal.

The official journal of the Institute of U.S. Studies of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences declared recently that "The Irony of Democracy," a book co-authored by FSU's Dr. Thomas Dye, "reveals the pseudo-objectivity of bourgeois sociology."

Professor Dye, chairman of the department of government, was criticized for his defense of a democratic system which allows a select few persons at the top of the political and social processes to make decisions which affect the course of a nation.

Writing in the journal entitled "U.S.A.: Economics,

Politics, Ideology," a Russian critic claimed that the book is "a justification of modern capitalistic structure."

The Soviets concluded that the book proves "that even the most enlightened, advanced elements in a bourgeois democracy are aware of the undemocratic character of their society." The leaders in a democratic society, they added, "view their primary problem to be the development of a effective means to manipulate the masses in the interests of the ruling elites."

"The Irony of Democracy" describes the important role of leadership and explains the theory of elitism in our democracy. Dye adheres to the theory that America is governed by a small number of leaders who are actually the driving force behind decision-making which affects the millions of Americans and the destiny of our nation. Some of these elite leaders, according to Dye, are responsible for much of the current liberalism that threatens conservative America today.

He believes that liberalism in America since 1932 has been "primarily do-goodism, an elitist phenomenon." Dye said, "the upper class is really much more liberal than the middle class. The second or third generation in a wealthy family is generally responsible for trying to uplift the masses."



TELL ME IF IT HURTS — A cigar-smoking Walter Mitty, played by Gillette Elvgren of Sarasota, prepares to "operate" on Kerrie Osborne of Decatur, Ga., in a sketch from the FSU production of "A Thruer Carnival." Sarasota's Steve Rothman seems more than a little concerned about the "modus operandi." Play dates for the University Theatre production are July 22-24 at the Fine Arts Building Theater.



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## SUMMER SPORTS

### *Losing records and tough luck mar records of former Seminoles*

Former Florida State pitching stars Pat Osborn and Gene Ammann are both bogged down with losing records in their rookie seasons of professional baseball, but their other statistics are more impressive.

Osborn, who is the property of the Cincinnati Reds, picked up his third victory of the season last week while pitching for the Indianapolis Indians. The hard-throwing lefty has lost six decisions, all by close margins, and boasts a fine earned run average of 2.98, fifth among the league's regular pitchers.

The last pitcher sent to the minors by the Reds during spring training and rated one of their top prospects for future stardom, Osborn has started 15 games for Indianapolis, appeared in 87 innings and struck out 74.

Osborn was the most valuable player in the 1970 College Baseball World Series while pitching for Florida State, which finished second in the tournament.

The star right-hander of FSU's 1970 team, Ammann has upped his record to three wins and four defeats after struggling during the first month and getting hit hard in his first several starts.

Ammann, who is the property of the Milwaukee Brewers, pitches for the Evansville Triplets of the American Association. He has chopped his earned run average down to 3.48 while pitching in 85 innings in 13 games. Ammann has struck out 70 batters.

### Gromek named academic All-America for second consecutive season

For the second year in a row, Florida State's Greg Gromek has been named on the University Division Academic Baseball All-America team.

Gromek lettered for three seasons with Coach Jack Stallings' Seminole baseball team, playing both shortstop and the outfield during the past season. His grade point average as a senior marketing major was 3.06.

During the 1970 season, the 5-11, 167-pounder from Birmingham, Mich. batted .300, and this season his final average was .292.

He was voted the United States' most valuable player following the 1970 Amateur Baseball Tournament.

Greg's brother Carl, who was a top pitcher for the 1970 Seminoles, was also a member of the 1970 All-America Academic team. Carl passed up his final season of eligibility at Florida State to attend law school at the University of Chicago.

Pitchers Terry Wenger of Ohio University, Doug Pounder of The Citadel, Joe McIntosh of Washington State and Tom Zahn of Western Michigan were the top selections on the academic team, which was composed of 21 college players with at least a B classroom average.

## McGrotha picks new executive sports editor

Bill McGrotha, award-winning sports columnist and long-time sports editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, has been freed from some of the tedious desk work and routine assignments of the paper, according to an announcement recently made by the Democrat.

To allow the popular McGrotha to devote more time to writing his award-winning column and covering special feature stories, the Democrat has named Norm Froescher as executive sports editor. McGrotha, of course, will remain as sports editor and continue to oversee the overall operation of the department.

Froescher, for 13 years the assistant sports editor of the Jacksonville Journal, will devote most of his time to the sports desk and overall layout of the sports section.

## Woodward wins Apalachicola race

Paul Woodward, the Commodore of the FSU Sailing Association, used his new Fireball to pace him to victory in the Apalachicola Bay Yacht Club race at Shell Point this past weekend.

He and his crewman Fred Smith easily ran their 16-foot sloop to the win on an unfamiliar body of water.

The Seminole Sailing Club, part of the FSUSA, is now holding interclub races every Sunday afternoon at 1:30. All lessons scheduled for this time have been cancelled for the remainder of the summer.

Lessons are now scheduled for Saturdays only at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with rides to Lake Bradford available in front of Montgomery a half hour before the scheduled lesson.

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# INTRAMURALS

Mary Jane Express  
remains undefeated;  
only one still so

Remaining as the only undefeated team in intramural play this season, the Mary Jane Express walked by the Old Men 5-4 for their third one-run game victory in a row.

Ken Schaumberger, the powerful centerfielder, belted two home runs in the win, both lead-off shots in the second and fourth inning. He also scored the winning run in the sixth after singling.

It was the sixth consecutive victory for the Express and left them one full game ahead of the second place Wild Bunch, who were in the process of winning their fifth of the season over the Perverted Purple 13-5.

In the latter context, the Bunch scored 10 runs in the first inning to ice the game. Champ Atlee belted a three-run homer for the winners in that first inning and Alan Washington and Jim Leib contributed run-scoring triples.

It marked the third consecutive game in which the Wild Bunch had run the opposition of the field in the first. In the game with the

## Leading Hitters in Summer Softball

	R	H	AVG
Boland (Tekes)	14	11	.750
Shimak (Old Men)	11	8	.727
Smith (Wild Bunch)	18	13	.722
Schuman (Fee Tails)	17	12	.701
Pug Charles (Blinks)	20	14	.700
Todd (Math Ed)	14	9	.643
O'Kelly (Computing)	14	9	.643
Kistel (Tekes)	10	6	.600
Cook (Fee Tails)	17	10	.588

Computing Center last Wednesday, the Bunch scored 13 in the first to eventually win 16-4. Atlee cracked a homer for the winners again as well as John McCann and Mike Reedy.

Three teams remain winless in summer competition, including the Purple. In the Gold Division, Biochemistry continues to chug along in the cellar, following their 27-4 loss to the Self-Incriminator Monday.

In that one Wayne Rubinas led the winners' 21-hit attack with four hits in four trips while Len Wilkins nabbed three hits, including a home run, in the nine-run sixth inning. John Montgomery also belted a home run in his four trips to the plate.

Another close one saw AFIT take only four innings to douse Social Studies Ed 18-1. The win for the AFITs was their fourth of the season and the loss for Social Studies set up this afternoon's battle for last place in the Garnet Division with the Perverted Purple.

Coming off two straight losses, Statistics kept the Respondent Superiors in the

Cont'd on pg. 14.

## Herrera wins ping pong title

Armando Herrera finished the Summer Table Tennis Tournament with a perfect record Saturday as he defeated Francis Edoh Osagie 21-19, 21-17, 21-18 in a best of five title fight.

Ending the two-week competition with 20 wins and no losses, Herrera handed the loser the only losses he was to receive in tournament play. Osagie had defeated Jack Wise in an earlier match, allowing him the opportunity to play Herrera for the championship.

Wise finished the tournament with a 16-4 record that included losses to both Osagie and Herrera. Paul Dirks finished with an 8-7 mark.



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There will be a final planning session for the University Game Board in Room 310 of the Union at 4:15 Thursday. (The Game Board will be included in the 1971 Tally Ho! (your yearbook). Anyone wishing to contribute their rapier-like wit, or relate any frustrating experiences incurred while participating in the "system" for one-line parts will be supplied with a typewriter, cheap paper, and air conditioning. If unable to attend, you can always write something and tape it to the door, send it by campus mail, or runner.

Cont'd from pg. 13.

witless column with a thrashing 17-2 victory. Joe Mott and Chris Sutton each blasted home runs for the winners. Allen Drause provided the only fireworks for the losers with a lead-off homer in the first inning.

Math Ed found the going tough for awhile but finally came in with eight runs in the final three innings to clout the Raiders 9-6. Ed Bosch ripped the Raiders' hurler for four hits, including a two-run homer in the sixth, Charles McCrory and Lee Ransom each batted three hits for the winners.

In a surprising upset, the Fee-Tails rocked Blinks pitcher Charlie Crozier for 13 runs in the first three innings and went on from there to post a 19-10 win over the formerly number two team in the Garner League.

Gary Pajic went five-for-five for the winners and scored five runs. Jim Brady also had a perfect afternoon, going four-for-four and hitting a long home run in the process. Ed Bude of the winners and Marvin Sanford, Charlie Crozier and Tom Oullion of the Blinks also hit round-trippers.

The Tekes continued on top of the Gold Division as they stomped La Jockaranda 19-5 on a 26-hit, six home run attack. John Schmek blasted a pair of home runs for the winners while Dan Kistel, Dana Rice, Richard Miller and Tom Shaughnessy hit one each. Dan O'Malley hit a homer for La Jockaranda.

Then in another upset, the Computing Center put the douse to Chi Phi hopes of getting into the playoffs as they scored four runs in the sixth inning to win it 7-5.

PEK's game with the Assignees was cancelled Monday and replayed yesterday. The Phi Eps are still in the thick of things for the summer title, winning their fifth with only one loss on Wednesday against La Jockaranda.

It took the PE Majors eight innings to win the game on a sacrifice fly by Paul Dirks that scored Dennis Maury. J.W. McKinnie batted three hits for the Jocks in defeat.

In other games from last Wednesday, the Old Men ripped AFIT II 11-2, AFIT I used a grueling 19-hit attack to level the Perverted Purple 13-2, and the Blinks handed the Tekes their first loss of the season, scoring four runs in the fifth inning to eventually win 10-3.

Other action saw tough Math Ed wipe out hapless Social Studies Ed 11-4 and the Mary Jane Express nip Chi Phi in a pitchers' duel 3-2. The win by the Express left them as the only undefeated team remaining in summer competition.

Paul Dirks, intramural coordinator, announced recently that the top three teams in each division of summer softball will make the playoffs. Most likely the tournament will be double elimination.

#### Softball Games of Wednesday, July 21

	5:15 p.m.
Field 1	Computing Center vs Raiders
Field 2	Math Ed vs Mary Jane Express
Field 3	Old Men vs Wild Bunch
Field 4	Perverted Purple vs Social Studies Ed
Field 5	AFIT I vs AFIT II
	6:15 p.m.
Field 1	Assignees vs Biochemistry
Field 2	Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Tekes
Field 3	Fee-Tails vs La Jockaranda
Field 4	Self-Incinerators vs Statistics
Field 5	Respondent Superiors vs Blinks
	Games of Monday, July 26
	5:15 p.m.
Field 1	Blinks vs Self-Incinerators
Field 2	La Jockaranda vs Respondent Superiors
Field 3	Biochemistry vs Phi Epsilon Kappa
Field 4	Statistics vs Fee-Tails
Field 5	Tekes vs Fee-Tails
	6:15 p.m.
Field 1	Wild Bunch vs AFIT II
Field 2	Mary Jane Express vs AFIT I
Field 3	Raiders vs Perverted Purple
Field 4	Chi Phi vs Old Men
Field 5	Computing Center vs Math Ed

#### Basketball Games of Thursday, July 22

	5:30 p.m.
Court 1	Blue Grass Revue vs Sharpshooters
Court 2	Swishers vs Eagles
Court 3	Kelly's Comets vs Cataracts
Court 4	Bombers vs Lucky 3
	6:15 p.m.
Court 1	Trotters vs Student Affairs
Court 2	Lion Scholarship House vs Purkinje Effect
Court 3	Kapok vs Duval Spartans
Court 4	B-School Exploiters vs FAGS
	7 p.m.
Court 1	Rovers vs Rejects
Court 2	Barristers vs Benches
Court 3	Pappa Pippa vs Toads II
Court 4	Landmark vs Theta Chi
	Games of Tuesday, July 27
	5:30 p.m.
Court 1	Student Affairs vs Martin's Club
Court 2	Lion Scholarship vs B-School
Court 3	Duval Spartans vs Benches
Court 4	Lucky 3 vs Kapok
	6:15 p.m.
Court 1	Toads II vs Eagles
Court 2	Sharpshooters vs Trotters
Court 3	Swishers vs Kelly's Comets
Court 4	Blue Grass Revue vs Rejects
	7 p.m.
Court 1	Theta Chi vs Purkinje Effect
Court 2	Cataracts vs Pappa Pippa
Court 3	FAGS vs Landmark
Court 4	Barristers vs Bombers

## First basketball contests close

Several close games highlighted the first contests in three-man basketball Thursday. Several of the tight games saw the Blue Grass Revue squeak by the Trotters 21-19, the Purkinje Effect whip Landmark 21-19 and Kapok defeat the Bombers 21-18.

Other games had Kelly's Comets smashing Toads II 21-15, the B-School Exploiters, one of the favorites this summer, clouting Theta Chi 21-16, the Benches tackling the Lucky 3 21-14, and the Cataracts defeating the Swishers 21-15.

Finally, Pappa Pippa tore into the Eagles 21-10 and the Student Affairs whipped the Rejects in a close one 21-18.

All of Tuesday's games that were cancelled due to Early Orientation Registration have been rescheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 3.

## Women's tournaments are now underway

Two coed and two women's tournaments got underway this past week with play in all four taking place at the participants' convenience.

A mixed doubles badminton tourney started on Monday. Several of the six teams took tough, with the favorite probably being Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham and his partner Lee Kiefer.

There is also a women's badminton tournament to complement the men's action which has been going on for the past week. Kiefer is also favored in this one along with Dee Ann Lester.

The men's badminton tournament boasts some of the more famous men on campus with baseball coaches Roy Mowbraine and Paul Dirks heading the field along with Judo Coach John Ross.

All matches in the badminton tourney will be the best two out of three with each game consisting of 15 points or the first two-point lead thereafter.

Each person will play the entire field of entries during the tournament. The two players or teams that have the best win-loss percentage at the end of the series will have a three out of five match for the championship.

Ready for the past week, the women's table tennis tournament schedule is set up in Tully Gym. Any participant must come by the Intramurals Office in order to find phone numbers of the other players and arrange matches which will be played on the tables in Tully.

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## University singer remembers joys as FSU troupe toured Italy

A Student Reports From Spoleto  
By Randy Mauldin

A real-life adventure has begun. As a member of the Florida State University Singers, I am in Spoleto, Italy, participating in Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Festival of Two Worlds." The festival is a spectacular array of opera, concerts, dance, drama, and cinema, an annual event here since 1958. Our primary function here as a chorus is to

and unattractive, but we were whisked through Customs and boarded buses that carried us to Spoleto, about two hours away. Some of us slept on the bouncing bus, but between patches of sleep we caught views of the lovely countryside. Along the way, the hills were dotted with abandoned churches and places centuries old, the terrain becoming increasingly mountainous as we neared our new home.

comfortable apartment off one of the many angular cobblestone streets. They greeted us warmly when we arrived, and showed us to our rooms. There are four of us staying with the couple. We speak only our own pig-Italian, and they speak no English, but with a little patience and lots of pantomime we are somehow communicating.

Their home receives hot water only certain hours of the day and we have had to adjust our baths and shaving-times accordingly. Although electricity is very expensive here, their television set runs almost constantly. They were nice enough to give each of us a key to the front door, and she cleans our rooms each day and changes our beds often. She does our laundry for a small fee, and we are glad to pay it, although they iron everything here - socks

minimum, utilizing our time to its best advantage. The staging rehearsals for the opera were exhausting and long, but now that the opera has opened, our schedule is much lighter, and we can concentrate on our own music. Our spirits are still high; we are loving this experience.

We had our first free day on the 23rd. I took a morning train to Assisi, about an hour away. The trains and city buses are very clean and extremely prompt. My friends and I traveled second class (in 8-passenger compartments), round trip costing 800 lira or less than \$150! Assisi, home of St. Francis, is also a beautiful city.

We spent a full day visiting the many churches, some dating from the 9th century. English-speaking monks guided us through the buildings and grounds, explaining their histories and identifying many ancient relics. We especially enjoyed the view from Assisi's "La Rocca", a 13th century stone castle with winding dark stairways and tunnels, atop a towering mountain above the ancient city.



FSU Singers  
... at Festival of Two Worlds

perform a new Italian-language translation of the opera *Boris Gudunov* by Moussorgsky; we are costumed, staged chorus that carries much of the dramatic music in the opera. We will also give concerts of our own, accompanied by the resident orchestra from the Julliard School of New York.

We flew from Tallahassee to New York on June 9, there boarding a huge Pan-Am 747 that carried us all night across the Atlantic. That airborne "ship" awed and delighted us all; the excellent meals, the very size and comfort of the plane, the many luxury features combined to give us a smooth and exciting crossing. After a brief layover in Paris, we were treated to a thrilling view of the Alps through the clouds as we crossed Switzerland and continued south to Rome.

The Rome airport was hectic

Spoleto is cradled in the mountains about 80 miles northeast of Rome. In the valleys and lower slopes has been built the "new" city, cursed with apartment houses and government buildings of modern design. But ancient beauty and eternal charm are bred in the original village built on the slopes above. Having a chance later to roam and explore the town, we discovered many wonders: lovely Romanesque and Gothic churches (especially the main cathedral, "Il Duomo"), laden with frescoes, a Roman aqueduct spanning a 300-ft. gorge, the ruins of two Roman amphitheatres, an abandoned monastery, a 14th century hilltop fortress-turned-state prison ... all inviting and picturesque.

We are staying in homes in the town. My host is a jeweler. He and his wife have a large

included!

The festival pays each of us \$10.00 per day for the length of our stay. We are paid weekly, and most of us are finding it possible to save at least half of our salary after buying meals and incidental items. We have tried most of the restaurants and have found them to be clean, courteous, and inexpensive. Rarely do we spend more than \$2.00 for a meal; the pasta varieties cost about 300 lira or about 60 cents, meats run about one dollar, coca-cola is served widely as is the excellent local wine which is very inexpensive. Fresh fruit is a popular dessert and naturally flavored ice cream is sold at many sidewalk cafes.

The festival staff, from Mister Menotti and his assistants on down, have been very kind and most helpful. Mr. Flummerfelt, our conductor, has worked hard to keep our rehearsals at a

We are in love with Italy. Spoleto especially seems warm and comfortable to us. For our musical experiences, invaluable to our young careers, we are grateful. We are thankful, too, to be able to meet people of a different culture and heritage, to live their life-style and share our ways with them. It's an incredibly beautiful time for us.

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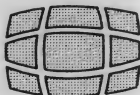
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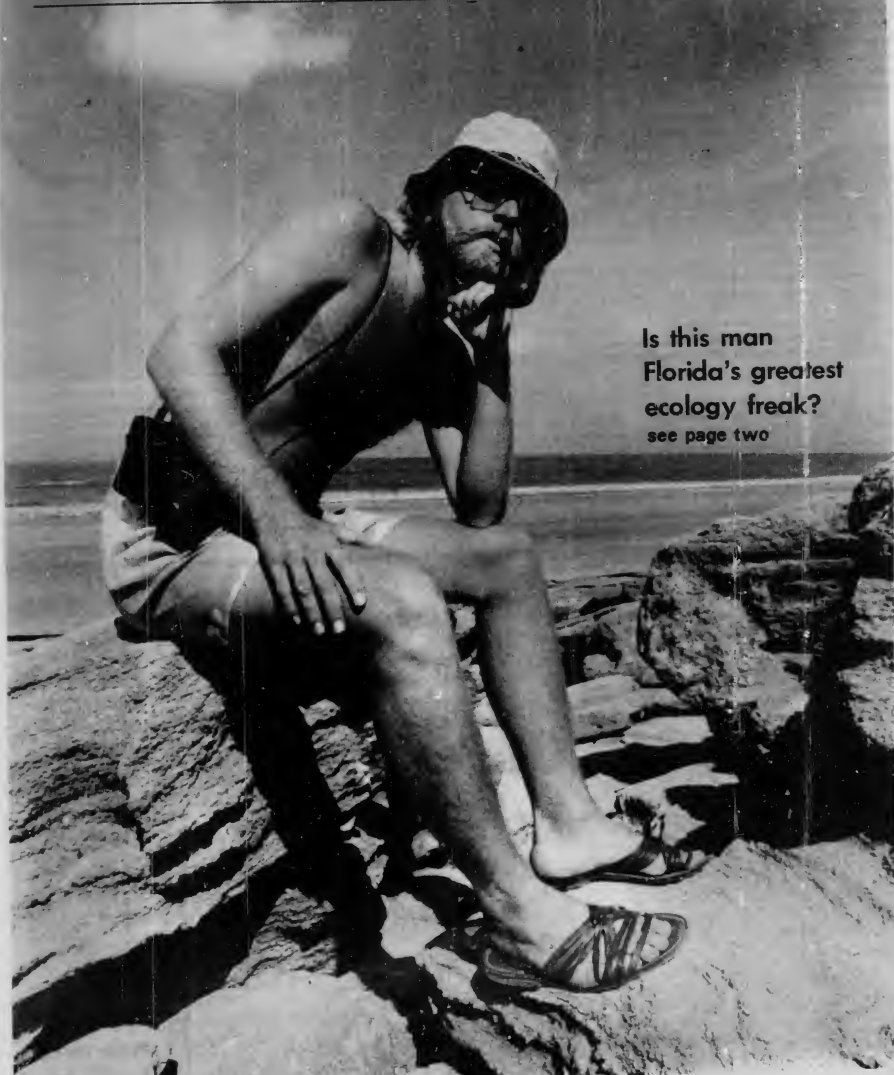


# The Weekly Flambeau

Volume 57, No. 152

Florida State University

Wednesday, July 28, 1971



Is this man  
Florida's greatest  
ecology freak?  
see page two

## LETTERS:

Editor: This is relevant to everyone, but especially to the young who have just won the right to vote. Before you decide where to place your X in the national elections, you should study our history as it developed during the 20th century.

Since the year 1900 we have had eight Republican presidents and five Democrats, with the Democrats in the White House some 36 of those years due to the long tenure of FDR. We did not become involved in any wars during any Republican administration. In contrast, we became involved in war in every one of the Democratic administrations (Wilson, WWI; FDR, WWII; Truman, Korea; Kennedy-Johnson, Vietnam). All of these Democrats were "peace candidates" from the time Wilson campaigned as the candidate who kept us out of war to Johnson's declaration that Americans were not going to fight an Asian war.

This has been the pattern in the 20th century. The Democrats get us involved in war—unemployment disappears, the economy booms. The Republicans make the adjustment to a peace-time economy—unemployment goes up, the economy levels off and the peace and tranquility of it all becomes monotonous. Along comes another Democratic peace candidate promising a utopia. We kick the rascals out and the cycle continues.

B.C. Green

Editor: Recently the Student Senate launched an investigation into the Flambeau publication. At its meeting it accused the paper of lacking good journalistic style. However, I question the real purpose of their investigation.

I agree that there is room for improvement. However, it is senseless to be antagonistic and this may be the spirit in which their investigation was launched. If the senators have constructive criticism for the Flambeau, I wonder why they do not present it to the editor or someone on the staff.

If this investigation is politically motivated, then steps should be taken to have future investigations conducted by a non-partisan agency. It is extremely dangerous to have the media tied with a governmental body, because of that body's tendency to intimidate and dominate it.

Certainly the Flambeau needs improvement, but to attack it and then call for an investigation does not promote a positive atmosphere. If our senators are truly interested in improving the Flambeau, it would be better to use less antagonistic means.

James T. Gandy

Editor: The rapid development of bureaucracy, under the guise of the Student Government, has descended upon the campus. As with the often-criticized federal and state governments who do little more than collect their fat salaries and, as is often the case, all work is sidetracked into subcommittees or task forces and the only thing that is voted on is a pay increase.

The government is in theory supposed to serve the people. On campus two areas are of interest to the majority: the student news brief (that under-quoted wonder of selected interest) and the student depository.

The Student Senate Appropriations Committee returned to the floor with the new budget some interesting features: a cut to the student depository and an increase to the Revolutionary Film Committee (now \$700). Since the money allotted to Student Government was cut, they retaliated where it would affect the most.

It seems to me that the student depository is of more interest to the majority than the film committee. As has been charged in civil government that it helps the people who put them in office and not the majority, this is a point in case of the microcosm as an example of the macrocosm.

This letter is directed at those who have instated the 10 percent check-cashing fee at the depository.

Harriott Scott Baker II



**ECOLOGY FREAK?**—It's Franco the Beachcomber, an eccentric multimillionaire who lives in a yacht off St. Augustine with his women. Not knowing what to do with his excess cash, Franco goes around buying up beach property that is being advertised for condominium apartments so that he can someday "return it to the people."

Franco's eccentricity does have some practicality, however. This coming year he plans to go to the State Senate with a proposition for a beach patrol which will hold law over his domain and keep the place clean as well. It's doubtful he will be able to impress any of the demagogues with his style but it sure is a fine idea.

Oh, one final thing. His ultimate dream is to start up the "best sandwich shop in the world." So if you're interested in a good-paying job, just look him up in Flagler any day.

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## Flambeau Forum

# Student health care shows a lack of concern

By Robert Hornyak

This is the era of investigation. The Nixon Administration investigates those who are not bona fide members of the Silent Majority, the state legislature investigates the BOR on how well they are investigating our morals, and the Student Senate investigates student publications for corruption.

But none of our official guardians, although they may be watching us, care to investigate our medical care situation at FSU.

For example, a friend went to the Health Center for treatment of an injured shoulder. The doctor gave him his own personal formula liniment to put on his shoulder (just like the kind the traveling medicine man sold while passing through Dodge City). Fortunately, another doctor gave him proper treatment.

Another example is taken from the Faculty Action Caucus' position paper, which was put out last year on the Health Center.

The student had been to the Health Center to have her ears drained. Subsequently they became infected, requiring her to return to the Health Center for treatment. The pain at that time was such that the student was unable to stop crying. The nurse refused to admit her and directed her to return to her dormitory. She was then taken by a friend to the emergency room at TMH, where the doctor on duty examined her and found a serious infection. He stated that had the student waited much longer both eardrums might have ruptured.

Here is still another example from the same paper:

A student visited the Health Center for treatment of a minor cold and exam "jitters." Dr. X prescribed cold tablets and a mild sedative. After several days, the student noticed a mouth

and vaginal infection. Upon returning to the doctor about this condition, she was asked whether she had had intercourse. Although she replied negatively, Dr. X pressed the question and also implied homosexual activity. The student left the Health Center and was later able to see a doctor at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. The doctors at TMH said several other students had complained to him about Dr. X's crude and hostile remarks.

Several women students have told me that they were taken advantage of while examined at the Health Center. Along with complaints which focus on student medical care, students' legal rights have been abused. During the start of the heyday about campus morality in May, State Senator Richard Deeb came up with the negroes of FSU coeds who had had abortions. Whoever gave out this information broke the law, since medical records in Florida are confidential and may be obtained only by subpoena in absence of a patient's permission. Deeb had neither.

Recommendations made by the Faculty Action Caucus in the Faculty Senate were passed over by the administration, including the recommendation that a physician be on duty 24 hours a day. Now, students must hope that a nurse will decide that a student's problem is important enough for her to bother the doctor.

A statement by a clinical psychologist at the Health Center focuses on what role the Health Center should play in its attempt to provide services to the student body:

Our function is to provide services so that students may best realize their potentials. We do not have a commission or responsibility to judge,

criticize, or attempt to control the manners, style and political ideology of students. For example, we should be a helpful resource, rather than an agency of social or legal control over students with sex or drug problems. The Health Center should be a place where any and all students, regardless of race, religion, social class, political philosophy, hair or dress style can be treated with respect and consideration as we try to help them with their physical and psychological problems.

Consistent with the low priority for students' welfare, the university hierarchy bent to the pressure of the local pharmaceutical society and quickly terminated its policy of dispensing drugs to students' dependents.

After all, the right to large profits is an American institution which must be protected at all costs.

What makes our medical care situation even sadder is that we are paying for it out of student funds. Senator Barrow might claim that his folk back home in Crestview don't want to pay through their teeth to support communism and immorality at the university, but they don't even pay for the Health Center, and hence there is no reason why the officialdom can be excused from not providing us with good quality medical care.

Instead of having all levels of bureaucracy investigating us, perhaps we should investigate them for what they are doing to us.

The fact that these serious questions about student medical care can be raised reflects the attitude of the university from the administration on up. The concern for students is purely negative. Students can be ignored until they step out of line. When students try to get drugs for dependents, or when student government tries to start a co-op store, students are tampering with vested interests and are stopped. No matter how small a minority these vested interests might be, they are obviously more important than the students.

During the summer quarter the Flambeau will present the Flambeau Forum. It will give members of the university community an opportunity to speak out on various issues of concern. Manuscripts should be typed, less than 750 words and must be submitted in person to the editor of the Flambeau in Room 328 Union. Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Flambeau or of the university at large. They are only the opinions of the individual authors. Responses to Forum comments will be limited to letters to the editor on page 3.

## The Florida Flambeau

University Union, Tallahassee, 32306

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# NEWS OF THE WEEK

## City blood bank needs donations

Needing blood very badly due to what is termed the "summer slump," the Tallahassee Blood Bank has launched a drive in an attempt to get students and faculty members to donate blood of any types.

"With students gone and people on vacation, we have been running low on all types of blood," said Dale Malloy, one director at the bank. "In recent weeks we have had a rash of automobile accidents and this has drained our supply even more."

One of the major benefits in giving a pint of blood is that it automatically qualifies the donor for the Blood Assurance Plan. This means that in case the donor suddenly needed a supply of blood, he is covered for an unlimited supply without having to pay the usual charge of \$25 a pint.

This plan is conducted on a yearly basis and if one were to give a pint now, one would be covered by this plan for the coming 12 months. The BAP must be renewed each year by the donation of another pint.

According to Malloy, the process is painless and takes about 40 minutes to complete. Besides the actual withdrawal of the blood, a short medical history is requested of the donor and a blood test is also done to check for iron donation.

"With the high rate of blood usage in this area, along with the continuing growth of the population and the rate of automobile accidents, it is essential that we get blood now before the majority of the student population returns in the fall," stated Malloy.

"In the past," he concluded, great numbers of students have responded to requests for blood, especially in the case of the hemophiliacs last year."

All donors should go by the bank at 1240 Hodges Drive just behind Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Any further information about donating blood can be gotten by calling 877-7181.

## FAMU conference designed to help black freshman

In a major and unique attempt to expend a program designed to reduce attrition rates of black students coming to college with a pre-college education that is often criminally neglected by the effects of racism, Florida A&M University was among 28 predominantly black colleges sending over 450 faculty representatives to a six-week conference hosted by Bishop College in Dallas, Texas, from July 6 to August 14. This fall about 400 freshmen will be under instruction by these teachers. Teams of from 10 to 40 teachers are involved from each college.

Mrs. L.B. Clark, FAMU 13-College Program director, heads a group of 26 instructors and four program counselors from FAMU attending the Dallas conference.

The goal of the conference is to make available to over two million college teachers as ever before innovative curriculum materials and teaching strategies for improving undergraduate instruction, developed over four years in the Thirteen-College Curriculum Program which began in 1967 with the first such conference.

All these conferences have been planned and managed by the Institute for Services to Education (ISE) of Washington, D.C., a non-profit research and development corporation created by black colleges and their supporters to aid them in designing programs relevant to their educational needs. This is the fifth annual conference run by ISE. Dr. Frederick S. Humphries, vice president of ISE, is conference director.



DAY CARE CENTER

... offers student experience and child attention

## Day care center offers openings

The Students and Parents Child Care Center, developed by FSU students and professional day care specialists with aid from FSU and FAMU staff and students, is growing according to the most optimistic predictions. Housed in the excellent facilities of the First Baptist Church, the program now has a number of five-year-old students who will be leaving the day care program to enter kindergarten. This will result in additional openings for three and four-year-old children.

The Center is ready to receive applications from all staff and students who would be interested in placing their children in this Center. Those interested may call Mrs. Budd Bell at 222-7356 for an appointment.

At this point, 40 FSU and FAMU students are being trained in the area of child care under Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Jean Scher. These students represent the areas of elementary education, early childhood education, psychology and social welfare.

There is a need for volunteers to supplement these students during the break in classes from August 14 to September 17. Any individuals who would be interested in working at that time should call Mrs. Jean Scher at 222-7356.

Any individual interested in visiting the Center should also call Mrs. Scher for an appointment.

## Vocational education received approval for \$30,000 federal funds

A cooperative project of the State University System and the Division of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education has received approval for \$30,000 in federal funds.

The grant will provide funds to assess the suitability of the College Level Examination Program as an alternative to the Graduate Record Examination for vocational-technical teachers seeking to enter graduate study. Dr. G.E. Tully, BOR director of educational research, and David McQuat, research associate, will serve as director and assistant director of the project.

As the length of time between prior formal education

and graduate study increases, the probability that the experienced vocational-technical teacher will meet the GRE cut-off score decreases. The project description notes that unless an alternative test to the GRE is made available, there is likelihood that much of the potential of experienced vocational-technical personnel now teaching in the schools and colleges of Florida will not be properly utilized in the training of future teachers.

## Summer senate amends housing regulation

During the July 21 meeting of the Summer Senate, Chapter 307 has been amended to state that all students who have accumulated at least 36 quarter hours or reached the age of 21 are eligible for residence in non-supervised off-campus housing.

## Legal advice offered

So you bought a new washing machine on Tuesday, it broke down on Thursday and now the store will not refund your money. Small claims court may be your answer.

If you want to sue but aren't sure about how to go about it, a new publication entitled "How to Sue in Small Claims Court" may help you. It is published by the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and the manuscript and information was compiled by three FSU law students.

The 22-page booklet explains in layman's language each step to follow in filing a suit. It also includes information on the circumstances which must exist before you may file suit, and where and whom you may sue.

The three students, all of whom have now graduated, wrote the booklet as part of a class project on legal problems of the poor. The project, completed by Vera Lee, Bob Haggard and Marshall Lyons, took approximately six months to complete while they were enrolled in FSU's College of Law.

"The greatest problem we had was simplifying the legal terminology," said Haggard. The result was a booklet written so that a junior high school student would be able to read and comprehend the text.

In describing the procedures of small claims court, it explains that in many cases you don't need a lawyer to use such a court, since the rules are much simpler than in a regular court.

Each county has limits on the amount of money for which you may sue in small claims court. A complete list of counties is included in the back of the booklet for easy reference. For example, in Leon County the table shows that in small claims court you may not sue for more than \$750. Filing fees for such a suit would be \$7.50. However, in August the Leon County maximum amount of suit will be raised to \$1,000 and the filing fee set at \$10.

Complete illustrations of the forms you must fill out are included, along with instructions on how to start the suit, and what information you should bring to the trial. During the trial, the authors explain that you will be able to question the person you are suing, and that he will be able to question you. The booklet adds, "Don't be afraid even if the person you are suing has brought a lawyer with him. The judge will tell you what to do."

The booklet warns that all witnesses for the plaintiff must be presented because "the judge will not call anyone up on the phone to ask him what happened."

Latter parts of the text also explain what to do if someone sues you in small claims court, with the cautionary note: "Don't pay him just because you don't want to go to court." The booklet concludes with this reminder: "The small claims court is set up to help people. If you believe that someone owes you money—don't be afraid to use it."

A free copy of the booklet may be obtained by writing to the Division of Consumer Services, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Center Building, Tallahassee, Fla.



# THEATRE

## Theatre lab students to present potpourri of one-act productions

A *Potpourri of One-Act Plays* will be performed July 30, 31 and August 5, 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theater by the Department of Theater's LAB 305, according to theater major Steve Rothman.

The 14 plays, ranging from the very experimental to the conventional, will be directed by

graduate and undergraduate theater majors. Their direction experience ranges from the novel to the professional, Rothman said.

"The theatergoer can expect to see some of the same old faces he's seen all year at these one-act marvels, including Kerry

Shanklin, Pam Bailey, Nick Crabb, Kerry Osborne, Betty Laroe, Kay DeMetz, Dave Wasson and myself. New faces on the rise include Bob Ulmstead, Robin Swicord, Doris Ragan, Glenn Fisher and Leslie Pucket."

Rothman said these actors and actresses "are just a sampling of the over 30 performing in the productions."

Two of the outstanding productions Rothman mentioned were *Ying-Tai and Shan-Bow* and *Servants of the People*, to be shown July 30 and August 6 respectively. Directed by Florida Presbyterian College Chinese professor Peter Chang, *Ying-Tai and Shan-Bow* deals with the classic class struggle between rich and poor.

Ferlinghetti's *Servants of the People* is an attack on middle-America, with "hippie-types" being chopped to pieces at a pro-America rally, Rothman, director of the play, said.

Rothman concluded by saying, "Due to the great support we received from students, staff and faculty during the past year, the productions will be free."

### Potpourri schedule

July 30

*Ying-Tai and Shan-Bow*  
*The Death of Besie Smith*

July 31

*A Perfect Analysis Given by a Parrot*  
*Finders Keepers*  
*Red Cross*

August 5

*A Matter of Husbands*  
*Crawling Arnold*  
*The Maids*

August 6

*Hello Out There*  
*Chuck*

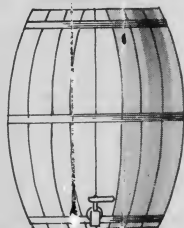
*Servants of the People*

August 7

*The Tiger*  
*The Unexpurgated Memoirs of Bernard Mergandweiler*  
*The Stronger*

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No on-campus training ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ Ground officers then attend six months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school

### Officer Candidate Class

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, aviation officers begin jet or helicopter training ■ Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training

### Ask A Marine

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Orwell sets theme for concert

The Florida State University Dance Theater presents a summer concert entitled *Three Dances* Thursday, August 5, at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The concert includes a master's thesis work by Meno Pickard. The dance, *Tragedia*, is based on George Orwell's *1984*. The dance is set into two sections; the first of which depicts the life in general of the people of the society of 1984. The atmosphere is one of sterility and non-emotion. The electronic music for this dance is Andrew Rubin's *Tragedia*.

The second dance is a neo-classical ballet, *Pas de Deux* choreographed by Pegeer Albig. It is an excerpt from *Interlude*, a master's thesis first performed last year. The movement, danced by Kathy Jo Brown and Charles Nowlin, while not delineating a story, shows the tender relation of a man and woman in love. Tchaikovsky's music, *Variation on a Rocco Theme*, reflects this romanticism.

Dr. Nancy Smith has choreographed a solo work entitled *Bachians* for Pegeer



TWO DANCERS

... in "Three Dances," a summer concert

Albig, who graduates with a master's degree in August. *Bachians* reveals to the audience a figure in a private situation. The music for guitar and soprano by Villa-Lobos sometimes suggests movements

to the dancer; at other times takes its cues from the dancer.

The dance department at FSU is in the School of Music. Admission for the concert is free and the public is invited.



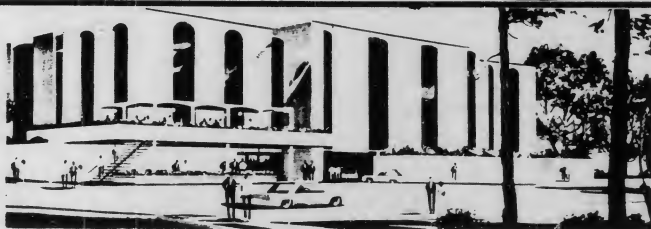
**THE BEST-LAID PLANS OF MICE AND MEN ARE ... THOROUGH**—Doing some thorough planning for an exhibit of their work at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery are students who will receive fine arts degrees in August. The student display will be held in the gallery's lower level from July 26-August 6. Pictured at the informal planning session are (left to right): Dod Vodicka, St. Petersburg; Anna Muschett of Kingston, Jamaica; Sage Reynolds, Largo; Barbara Spiegel, Miami Beach; Jay Krobalski, Tallahassee; and Paula Petros of New Smyrna Beach.

## Camping scenery inspires one-woman art show

"Florida Scenes by Dinny" is the title of a one-woman art show now being held in the Union Art Lounge. The show includes a collection of 26 oil paintings done by Dinny—the professional name used by Mrs. Donna Privateer.

Mrs. Privateer's work will be on display from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily until August 1. Her paintings depict the rivers, coves and forests she discovered while camping "in the back country" of Florida with her family.

The collection is a documentary showing the artist's progress from her first attempts at painting to her present work, and has been exhibited in galleries around the state.



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dressers, mirrors, and lamps. Permanent installations include individual year-round climate control, intercom system, and built-in desks for studying. Other advantages of living at W. T. Cash Hall are: daily maid and linen service and Recreation Room with color TV.

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## Speech therapy class sponsored by center

"Good morning" is a simple, common greeting most people use every day; but for a child with speech problems, learning to say it clearly can be a major accomplishment.

Twenty-two such children are being helped at FSU. Enrolled in an intensive summer residential program at the university's Regional Rehabilitation Center, they are learning to speak clearly through a variety of unique therapy techniques.

The Center is also the training ground for 42 FSU students majoring in speech pathology and audiology, who participate in all phases of the program, including direct therapy with the children, diagnostics and clinic management.

Aside from regular therapy sessions, the youngsters participate in a variety of activities that students volunteered to teach them. The children, whose ages range from 5 to 14 years, have special activities geared to their age groups. For the older girls, the students have begun a charm school to teach them the art of hairstyling, make-up and

"appropriate feminine behavior." When they have accomplished certain skills, they will have earned a free trip to the beauty parlor.

Dr. S.R. Faircloth, the program's director, says such activities help the children overcome some of the physical and emotional scars caused by their disorders. Because of their home environments, many children have not been able to develop their personalities fully, and others have lacked services in their communities to help them.

The youngsters' problems range from moderate to severe and include cleft palate, impaired hearing, deafness and neurological disorders. They come from all over Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Now in its 12th year, the program has had a high success rate, with several of its graduates going on to highly verbal careers, such as teaching and law. Dr. Faircloth said many children will have additional surgery and orthodontic treatment after the session ends and then return next year for more training.

## Young Demos feature Spriggs this Thursday

Holding its final meeting of the summer quarter, the FSU chapter of the Young Democrats will meet in the Salley Hall lobby Thursday, July 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The main attraction at the discussion will be Kent Spriggs, a local lawyer who has recently filed suits against the Alachua County Jail, the Apalachicola Correctional Institute and the Florida Correctional Institute. He will speak and host a discussion period afterwards.

Other activities will be planned, including a massive voter registration drive and how the FSU group will be standing in the next presidential election.

Refreshments will be served and anyone is invited to attend, including people who have never been associated with the YDs before.

For further information on the policies and activities of the group, call Candy Miller in Room 408 Salley.

## Activities for the week

The Cinema Art Series will feature *Moby Dick* in Moore Auditorium at 8 and 10:30 p.m. for 50 cents admission.

### TOMORROW

Spiritual Master of Hare Krishnas movement, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, will speak and chant at a free spiritual feast-festival Thursday, July 29, 6 p.m. at the Plaza of the Americas at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

### FUTURE

The campus movie for Friday is *The Cold Day in the Park*, showing at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 50 cents admission.

\*\*\*\*\*

If in need of a coffee break Friday and Sunday evenings, the International House will host open houses on those dates beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free coffee and cookies will be offered as well as color T.V. The house is located at 930 W. Jefferson St.

See ACTIVITIES, pg. 16.



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# Seminole Camp



By Elton Jernigan

Seminole Youth Camp, a program designed to make black youths aware and proud of their cultural background, is underway at FSU. Nearly 70 black youths are participating in the camp, which is sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union, the Office of Student Activities and the BSU Educational and Cultural Center. Begun last month, the camp will continue until August 15.

Many of the youths selected for the camp are from low-income brackets. The participants in the camp, ranging in age from 8 to 16 years, were recommended to camp director John Burt by their schools. Burt, also BSU president, and his staff were responsible for the selection of the blacks to attend camp.

Consisting of volunteers from FSU and FAMU, the staff works from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily trying to impress upon the youths the importance of having knowledge of their heritage. On Thursdays 25 additional volunteer tutors from FAMU come to assist the regular staff members.

The youths are picked up each morning at key places in the city and brought to the camp at the BSU's Educational and Cultural Center by a bus, which is furnished by Student Government. By 8 a.m. the students are informed of the day's activities and they divide into age groups.

There are sessions each morning for the groups. Barbara Pulaski teaches arts and crafts. Doby Flowers is in charge of girls' sewing and typing. Jackie Jackson gives reading lessons, and Enoch Saunders and Innis Moore hold meetings of a theater group.

Black history books and

books by black authors are used in the reading lessons. The theater group is concerned with plays and poetry by black playwrights and poets.

Recreational activities are arranged by Roy Glover and Shirley Preston. Considered to be a popular pastime of the youths, swimming begins at 11 a.m. in Montgomery Gym under the watchful eyes of head instructor Bill Gest and other student lifeguards.

A sack lunch, with milk or juice, is provided by the BSU.

After lunch, music and dancing follows, or sports, such as flag football, volleyball, or basketball. Several children are also taking guitar lessons, compliments of the FSU School of Music and Associate Professor Dr. Donald Michel.

The children visit the Seminole Reservation regularly, where the hike, swim and take nature trips. The youths have toured both the Capitol and the FSU Fine Arts Building.

In order that black youths will have a chance to see a black institute of higher learning other than FAMU, a trip to Tuskegee Institute is planned for a weekend. Plans to explore a jet at the Tallahassee airport are in the offing.

Towards the end of the camp, the children plan to have a display of arts and crafts work in

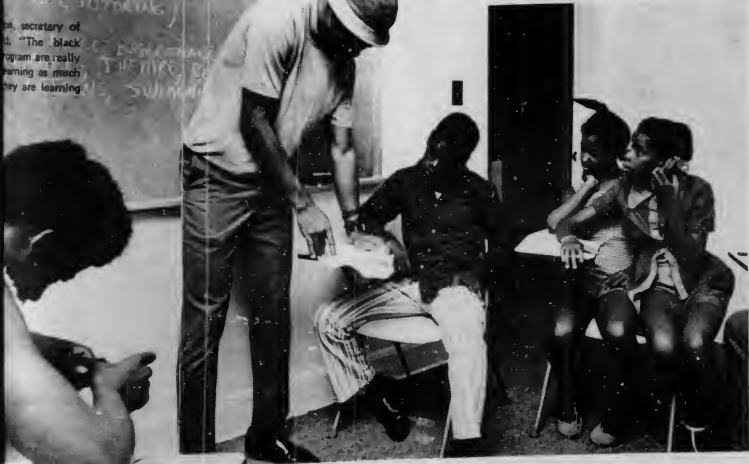


# helps blacks



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# FLAMBEAU SPORTS

## *Pederson catches pass in Colt's game*

Donnie Pederson, former star receiver for Florida State, grabbed a 55-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Karl Douglas during a recent Baltimore Colts' workout. Both the rookie prospects are expected to see action for the Colts during Friday night's College All-Star football game in Chicago.

Pederson was bothered by injuries during the 1970 FSU football season after an outstanding junior season but had several strong games last fall, including a great performance in FSU's victory over Kansas State.

## Durham schedules second session of basketball camp

Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham is planning another summer basketball camp for boys age 10 through 15. Durham recently completed a successful camp, and requests for additional sessions prompted his decision.

The basketball camp is set for Aug. 16-20 and will run from 9 a.m. to noon daily at Florida High's gym. There will be lectures, instruction in fundamentals, films, 3-on-3 competition, and league play.

Enrollment will be restricted to the first 28 applicants, Durham stated. The fee is \$20 per boy.

Application may be made by contacting Hugh Durham, 132 Tully Gym, Florida State.

## No booze at football games?

Possession or sale of alcoholic beverages at Florida State's Campbell Stadium may be illegal for this fall's football games, according to city attorney Rav Rhodes.

Rhodes said FSU officials have asked the city to prohibit alcoholic beverages at Seminole home football games, but action on the matter has been deferred by the city commission to await an opinion by Attorney General Robert Shevin.

Shevin has been asked for opinion by the University of Florida in regards to alcoholic beverages at Florida Field during football games.

## 7th keeps winning three game matches

Salley Hall's 7th Floor volleyball team continued its dominance over the remainder of the dorm in three-game matches as it swept by two more opponents this past week.

In action Saturday, Larry Weinstein served seven consecutive points to lead the 7th over the 2nd Floor 5-11, 11-5, 11-4. Martin Fesmire continued to be the 7th's most consistent player, keeping his cool at all times.

Monday the third floor fell to the champions 15-12, 13-15, 15-7. In the latter match it was the powerful net serving of Mendel Westberry that kept the 7th in the game with top play from Dick Boyer and Charlie Humpbahl also contributing to the victory.

Elwood McGee was by far the most prominent player on the 2nd Floor's team as he then led them to three-of-four practice game victories over the rugged 7th club.

Dave Key, Abde Nejed and Larry Pettit shined in a losing cause for the 3rd floor.

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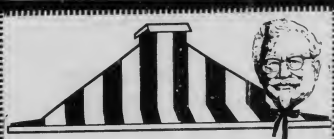


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## INTRAMURALS

### Six teams to qualify for playoffs, Tekes, Mary Jane Ex. in

Three teams from each division will be eligible to play in the summer softball championship playoffs starting this coming Monday according to Paul Dirks, coordinator of men's intramurals.

The top three clubs by record will play in the week-long, double elimination affair. In case of ties for the third position, up to two extra teams may be entered from either class.

In Monday's games, the second place team in the Gold Division will take on the No. 3 team in the Garnet class while the Garnet's second team will play the Gold's third place group. Both first place teams will draw byes unless there is a tie for third.

Times and fields for these matches will be arranged through the Intramural Office after the completion of the regular season. Only two teams are assured of a playoff berth, those being the Mary Jane Express and the Tekes.

Games on Monday, July 26, were all rained out and have been rescheduled. All softball players should check the revised schedule in today's Flambeau.

In games on Wednesday, July 21, the powerful

Tekes routed PEK 15-6 as league-leading hitter Mike Boland collected four straight hits for the winners. Dan Kistel and Thomas each contributed a homer and double for the Tekes, while Guinn added three hits. Paul Dirks and Bob Gay each homered for the losers.

Gold Division leader Mary Jane Express, the only undefeated team in either league, romped to an easy 21-4 decision over Math Ed. Ken Schaumberger paced Mary Jane with four hits, including a homer, while Steve Smith had a triple and three singles, and Greg Garbe four singles. Rick Wells also had a homer and double for the winners. Phil Todd was the only Math Ed player with two hits, a single and a double.

Bob Russell rapped two home runs to pace the Raiders to a 14-10 triumph over the Computing Center. Jimmy Bielling also homered for the Raiders. Wagner and Williams each had three hits for the losers. The Assignees tallied three times in the final inning to pull out a 16-14 win over Biochemistry. Koons and Vickers each homered for Assignees, while Slade and Salin each

Cont'd on pg. 14

#### GARNET

Tekes/7-1  
PEK/5-2  
Stat/5-2  
Blinks/5-3  
Self Incriminators/4-3  
Fee-Tails/4-3  
Assignees/3-3  
La Jocks/3-4  
Respondent Superiors/0-7  
Biochem/0-7

#### GOLD

Mary Jane/7-0  
Wild Bunch/6-1  
AFIT 1/5-2  
Math Ed/5-3  
Old Men/4-3  
Raiders/4-3  
Chi Ph/3-4  
Computing/2-5  
AFIT 11/1-5  
Purple/1-6  
Social Studies Ed/1-7

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Baseball coaches are  
tough in badminton;  
women not responding

Play in the summer men's badminton continues  
to roll along with definite favorites shaping up in  
each of the respective divisions.



FIJI POWERS A LONG ONE

... member of the Perverted Purple leads them to first win of season

WOLF

Cont'd from pg. 12.

connected on a four-bagger for Biochem.

Statistics led all the way in posting a 7-2 victory over the Self Incriminators as Chris Sutton homered for the winners. Jones homered for the losers. A 10-run third inning boosted Perverted Purple to a 13-7 win over Social Studies Ed. The win was the first of the season for Purple and included home runs by Reese and Ruth. J. Hurst and Barry both rapped homers for the losers.

The Blinks rolled to an easy 18-7 decision over the Respondent Superiors. Marvin Sanford paced the winners with four hits, including a home run. Dave Dunbar chipped in with four singles, while Tom Culliton added a homer and three singles. Hogan had a homer, triple and single to pace the Respondent Superiors, and Tunneciff added a homer.

In a rare shutout, AFIT I blanked AFIT II 4-0 as Ladewig homered for the winners. Fee-Tails nipped La Jockaranda 9-8 as Gary Pajic, Jim Brady and Matt Russell each ripped three hits for the winners. John Lanahan and Frank White both homered for La Jockaranda.

Finally, the Wild Bunch tripped the Old Men 7-1. Hair had three hits for the winners, while winning pitcher Kraft allowed the Old Men only six hits.

Softball Games of Wednesday, July 28

	5:15 p.m.
Field 1	Fee-Tails vs Statistics
Field 2	Resp. Superiors vs Biochemistry
Field 3	Self Incriminators vs Assignees
Field 4	Chi Phi vs Old Men
Field 5	Raiders vs Perverted Purple
	6:15 p.m.
Field 1	Math Ed vs Chi Phi
Field 2	Old Men vs Raiders
Field 3	Perverted Purple vs Mary Jane Exp.
Field 4	AFIT I vs Wild Bunch
Field 5	AFIT II vs Social Studies Ed

Thursday, July 29

	5:15 p.m.
Field 1	Old Men vs Computing Center
Field 2	Perverted Purple vs Chi Phi
Field 3	AFIT I vs Raiders
Field 4	AFIT II vs Mary Jane Express
Field 5	Social Studies Ed vs Wild Bunch
	7 p.m.
Field 1	Biochemistry vs PEK
Field 2	Wild Bunch vs AFIT II
Field 3	Mary Jane Express vs AFIT I

Baseball coaches Roy Newbourn and Paul Dirk's are undefeated in the Garnet Division with perfect 10-0 records. It appears that these will be the two men that will represent their league in the final playoffs later this summer.

Then in the Gold League, only one man remains undefeated, he being Bob White. White boasts an 8-0 record with Tom Bart chugging along in second with an 8-2 mark. Bruce King is third with an 8-4 record.

Women's tournaments, however, are not running along so smoothly as individual players are not arranging their matches. It is imperative that if a participant wants to play in the tournament, she must come by the master board in Tully Gym to get phone numbers of the other players and arrange games.

**FAGS look like  
team to beat in  
basketball contest**

Plenty of three-man basketball action occurred over the past week with games from last Tuesday and Thursday being played.

In probably the biggest game, the FAGS squeaked by previously favored B-School Exploiters 21-20 in the surprise of the past week. On Tuesday both of these teams won, the B-School easily whipping Landmark 21-8 and the FAGS trouncing Purkinje Effect 21-15.

Other games had Kelly's Comets taking the Cataracts 21-8, the Student Affairs clouting the Trots 21-10, Kapock basking the Duval Spartans 21-18, and the Rejects beating the Rovers 21-19.

Pappa Pippa continued on for the summer on Thursday as they squeaked by Toads II 21-20, the Barristers bopped the Benchers 21-13, the Bombers also had a fairly easy time with the Benchers winning 21-16 and the Barristers won another one by beating Kapock 21-19.

Finally, the Rejects took the Sharpshooters 21-13, Kelly's Comets clouted Pappa Pippa 21-12, Martin's Club whipped up on the Blue Grass Revue pretty badly in a 21-8 win while Toads II did in the Swishers 21-15.

Basketball Games of Thursday, July 29

	5:30 p.m.
Count 1	Rejects vs Martin's Club
Count 2	Student Affairs vs Sharpshooters
Count 3	Trots vs Rovers
	Tuesday, August 3
Count 1	Blue Grass Revue vs Student Affairs
Count 2	Trots vs Martin's Club
Count 3	Rovers vs Sharpshooters

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## Activities

Cont'd from pg. 7

The Saturday Matinee will feature *The Swiss Family Robinson* at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 25 cents admission.

The campus movie for Saturday is *Mandrill*, showing at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium for 50 cents admission.

This Saturday, July 31, the Open Door Coffeehouse will bring to the fore well-known entertainment from the FSU campus and surrounding areas from 8:30 to 12:30. Family and friends are welcome; come as you are, leave when you like, for as long as you can enjoy it. Watermelon at reasonable prices. The following week, August 7, the coffeehouse will hold planned entertainments outside the United Ministries Center at Park and Copeland Streets.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in a contemporary setting Sunday, August 1, at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St.

The FSU Caving Club will hold its regular meeting this Sunday at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. Underground activities will be discussed.

The Union Program Office will sponsor a flea market and auction in the courtyard of the Union on Saturday, August 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You may bring anything that you wish to sell. You will be able to mark your own prices and sell your own wares. Anyone interested in selling stuff at the Flea Market is asked to call 599-2231 or stop by Room 321 Union to fill out an application.

In addition to the Flea Market, items which have been turned into Lost and Found but have not been claimed will be sold at public auction. Additional information regarding the Flea Market and public auction can be obtained by calling or coming by the Program Office.

There will be a newspaper recycling drive (and all other clean paper) sponsored by the Environmental Action Group, FSU, Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the following locations: Northwood Mall (near Publix), Southside Shopping Center, Miracle Plaza, University Plaza, and Parkway Shopping Center. All proceeds will go to Conservation 70s.

There will be an EAG meeting Wednesday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.